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e Women's Missionary Magazine

Of The United Presbyterian Church

FEBRUARY, 1950

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July-August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church 902 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price — $1.50 a year

Obituaries — 15c a line

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Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

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Give

Give, give, give, give!
This is the time freely to give.
Give to the sick, give to the poor,
Give to the stranger at your door.
Give from the fullness of your heart,
Give a kind thought, give a fresh start.
Give to the sorrowful, weary and worn,
Give a new lilt to someone forlorn.
Give a fine gift of sweet surprise,
Give to bring luster to someone's eyes.
Give without stint, give of your best,
Give of your treasure, give with a zest.
Give with a loving word and smile,
Give from your purse a gift worth-while.
Give to a neighbor, give good cheer,
Give of yourself each day in the year.
Give to the lonely, give to the blind,
Give with a generous hand and mind.
Give to brighten some shut-in life,
Give to bring respite from daily strife.
Give to the spirit of unselfed love,
Give of your bounty sent down from above.
Give of your counsel, give of your praise,
Give to make this the happiest of days.
Give of your peace and good will to men,
Give and still give, again and again.
Give of your faith in God supreme,
Give and make giving your daily theme.
Give to the utmost, though thanks be few,
Give since Christ gave all to you!

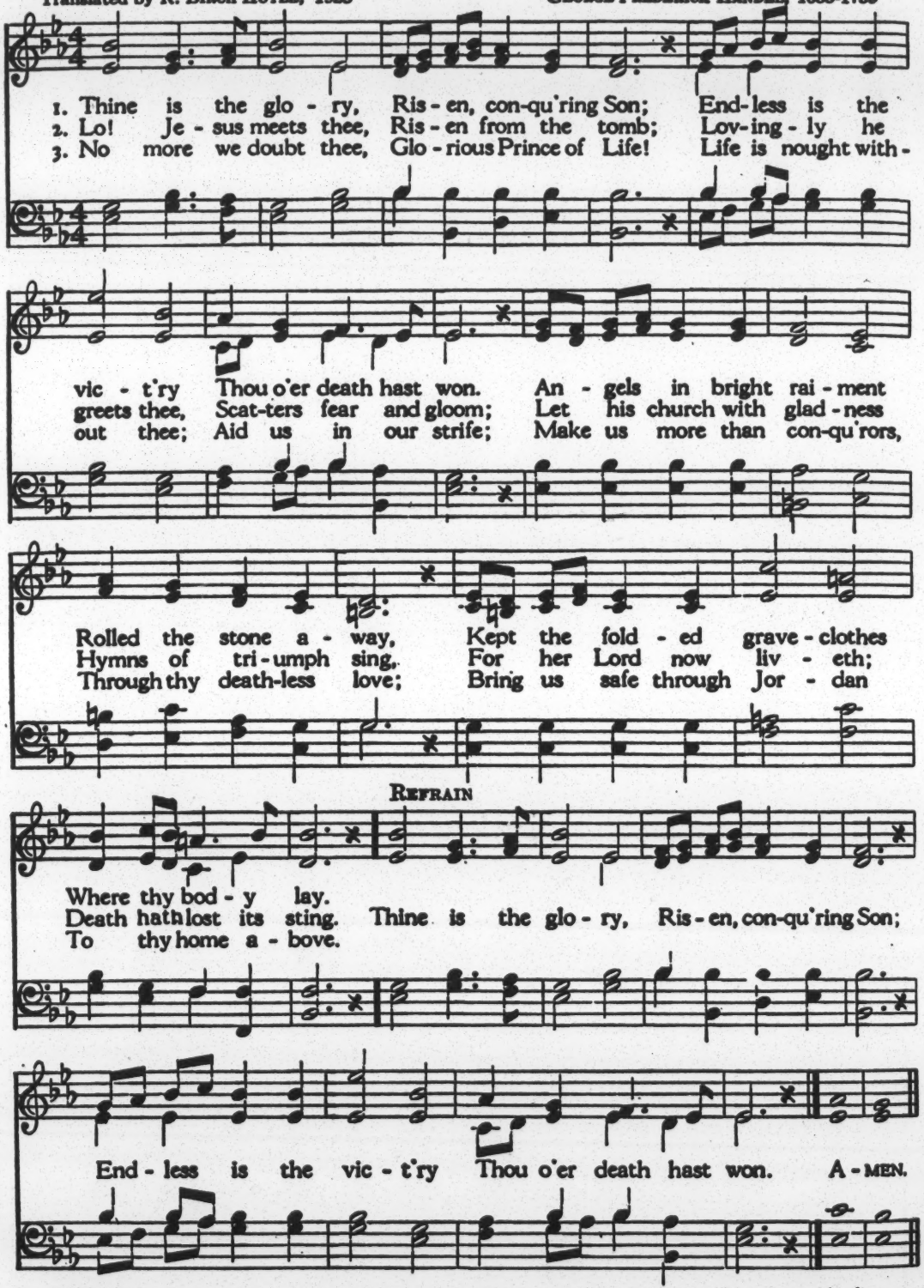
—By Grenville Kleiser

Thine is the Glory

5. 5. 6. 5. 6. 5. 6. 5. with Refrain

EDMOND BUDRY, 1884
Translated by R. BIRCH HOYLE, 1923

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL, 1685-1759


1. Thine is the glo - ry, Ris - en, con-qu'ring Son; End-less is the
2. Lo! Je - sus meets thee, Ris - en from the tomb; Lov-ing - ly he
3. No more we doubt thee, Glo - rious Prince of Life! Life is nought with -
vic - t'ry Thou o'er death hast won. An - gels in bright rai - ment
greets thee, Scat-ters fear and gloom; Let his church with glad - ness
out thee; Aid us in our strife; Make us more than con-qu'rors,
Rolled the stone a - way, Kept the fold - ed grave - clothes
Hymns of tri - umph sing, For her Lord now liv - eth;
Through thy death-less love; Bring us safe through Jor - dan
REFRAIN
Where thy bod - y lay.
Death hath lost its sting. Thine is the glo - ry, Ris - en, con-qu'ring Son;
To thy home a - bove.
End - less is the vic - t'ry Thou o'er death hast won. A - MEN.

This hymn was a favorite at the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches and other ecumenical gatherings. It is from "Cantate Domino," copyright World's Student Christian Federation; and is used by permission. The music is from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus." The original French words and a German translation by Johanna Meyer are given in "Cantate Domino." This reprint is published by the Commission on Worship, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

VOL. LXIII FEBRUARY, 1950 No. 6

Learning The Glory Song

"Crown Him Lord Of All"

What A Missionary Gives

By MRS. J. G. CAMPBELL, Missionary on Furlough, New Wilmington, Pa.

What *does* a missionary give? I have pondered long upon this topic assigned to me. No Croesus is any missionary! He has no lands nor wealth that he can give to relieve want and poverty which he sees on every hand. Nor is he an industrial tycoon who can find places of employment in his factories for those who want work.

Yes, *what* does a missionary give? We are reminded of the reply of Peter and John, "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I unto thee," and that bit from *Sir Launfal*, "Not what we give but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare."

We give and share what we have. Yes, that is what the missionary gives. What do we have? We have the precious knowledge and experience of the way of salvation; we have hearts full of love for the people among whom we live and work; we have the skills which education in a Christian environment has enabled us to develop; we have homes where Christ is enthroned and family love is dominant. These are the things we give and share.

The schools, the hospitals, the zenana visitations (One might substitute home visitation), the reading rooms, the camping work of the district missionary are the settings in which we give and share that which has been given freely to us.

The boarding school Miss Sahiba is constantly importuned for all the little girls and boys desire, trivial requests, but important to the wee ones who petition. "Miss Ji, I can't find my shoes! Miss Ji, we need some more chalk! Miss Ji, my father wants me to go to the bazaar with him! May I have permission? Miss Ji, my aunt's second cousin's son is to be married! May I have leave for the wedding?" With kindliness and patience these requests are granted or refused and the loving and kindly way in which even castor oil is given makes its impress on childish minds. Of course the great gifts the child receives are the knowledge of God and His love and care for His children.

In hospitals, doctors and nurses have a unique opportunity to let their lights shine upon those who are often most susceptible; but schools and hospitals are the work of the single ladies

Another picture from the New Wilmington Missionary Conference, August, 1949. Left to right: Miss Kate A. Hill, formerly of India; Dr. Senji Tsuru, Principal of Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, in attendance at the Conference through courtesy of the Reformed Church in America; Dr. Frank C. Laubach, noted for his Literacy Campaigns; Miss Isabel Blair, Ethiopia. Think of the talents that these four missionaries have consecrated to Christ!

and I write as a wife and mother and a district missionary.

What does such a one give and share? Perhaps some may think that the question should be, What does she give up? To the uninitiated a winter spent in tents with the entire family living before the eyes of the people of the villages might seem a giving up of much prized privacy, but it is a wonderful way of sharing. I remember going to camp with my first baby who was six months old. Naturally, my heart was tender toward all little babies. When a mother came with a baby covered with sores, I found soft rags, soap and ointment, and taking the baby on my lap I tenderly bathed the poor little body. One of the camp helpers in a voice of amazement said: "Madame, do you know that that child has smallpox?" I didn't, and I fear I finished the bathing rather hurriedly and told the mother to take her baby away! Later contacts with the disease however did not arouse such consternation.

One missionary mother put her baby down to sleep and was talking to a group of women outside the tent. Hearing her child cry she went in to find a kindly village woman had picked it up and was nursing it. She said, "Well, it was hungry"! In Mianwali Village a pastor's wife was ill and her baby had been without food for many hours. A vain search had been made for cow's milk and in this emergency the missionary mother asked her little son to share his natural food supplies with his little neighbor. While meeting the need of the little one was the compelling purpose the effect upon the community was greater than many sermons.

Although our food seems tasteless to Indian palates it is a great pleasure to entertain our friends. Many times when a perplexing situation arose an invitation to dinner paved the way to understanding and difficulties were eliminated.

On one occasion the Railway authorities, along whose right of way an unauthorized village road had been made, dug frequent ditches to discourage wheeled traffic which then cut through the farmers' wheat fields. These indignant farmers decided to deal with the next transgressor. It was moving day in camp and the truck and car bearing our goods and chattels were the victims. The camp helpers were attacked by the club-armed opposition and there were the beginnings of trouble. The police arrived and restrained the incensed farmers who were quite chagrined to discover that it was the Padri Sahib whom they had attacked and the Sahib's son whose hair they had pulled. Since the family of a white man had been molested this was a golden opportunity for the local police to show their prowess and perhaps reap a harvest. Posse from two police stations soon appeared. An inquiry was begun. Here was plenty of evidence to land some poor farmers in jail for a long term; but

a plea for mercy and dismissal of the charges on the part of the missionary made good friends of these men forever afterwards and made them willing to listen to the message of Christ's love and forgiveness.

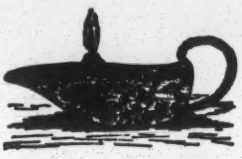
The daily Bible Schools which have been used so much in the last two years have been a profitable feature of itinerating work. A camp is established in an area between villages. A large meeting tent, floored with strips of gunny sacking or matting, is the meeting place. Just after noon the Christians from surrounding villages flock in, each group attended by a drummer and bearing a white banner adorned with a cross. After the devotions the company, in classes, is taught the day's Bible lesson until nearly everyone is able to recite it. To the younger pupils who learn the lesson Sabbath School c a r d s are awarded. Even many of the women want cards. When the group comes together again there is rivalry among classes as each representative recites the lesson. After the lesson is explained and applied to daily needs there is a singing procession, with games for the younger ones, even a tug-of-war to display the prowess of the stalwarts. At night there is a prayer meeting or a sermon if it is not a movie night. An electric generator, a movie projector and some reels from *The King of Kings* are the magic attractions which bring the crowds with lanterns and staves across the fields from every direction to stretch the capacity of our meeting tent, where a rope divides the sections for men and women. This is a splendid way to preach to non-christians and Christians alike. For illiterate Christians there is no better way to prepare hearts for the communion service which follows on the S a b b a t h — the culmination of our week of Bible School. As groups stand before the altar to partake of the Indian unleavened wheat cake and the wine made from raisins, which typify the broken body and the shed blood of Him who died to loosen these followers from the bonds of sin - slavery we often have felt closer communion and richer fellowship with one another and the Master than in our beautiful churches in the homeland.

These few experiences from the life of one who has found that the riches of God are not reserved for the more favored ones, but that all who are His children can share alike in the joys He gives, tell something of what the missionary gives and shares, and of the joy, pressed down and running over, that is the reward.

Missionaries give and share with those whose outstretched hands reach to them for help. They also make opportunities to meet the needs of many who know not the Bible that tells of the loving Saviour, eager to receive them.

A Missionary's Gifts — My Gifts

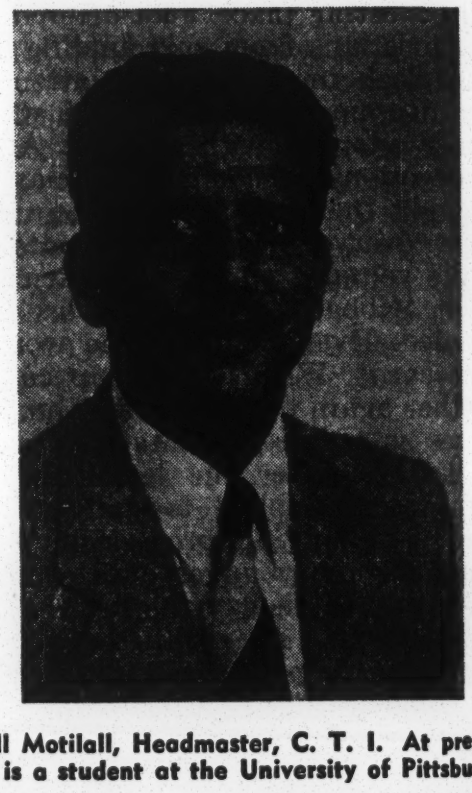
By MR. LALL MOTILALL, Headmaster, C. T. I., Sialkot, West Punjab, Pakistan



Ever since I was asked to write this article, I have been trying hard to think, "What is it that a missionary does not give?" But I must confess my failure to find much in this direction. So I am going to begin with, "What does a missionary give up?" It is hard to realize the contribution and the sacrifice of a person unless you know what it has cost him to take up the service he is in. And I must add that it is very difficult to visualize what a missionary gives, or gives up, unless you know what he leaves behind and what he goes into.

Friends on the foreign fields have no idea of the kind of life that the man led before coming to them, and hence judging his standard of life by their own, think that his way of life is anything but a spirit of sacrifice. Those of the home churches have no idea of the kind of life he and his family are going to lead. Most of them have grown up with all the modern devices and scientific aids of life, so they cannot imagine that life can be any harder than it is in America. But having the rare opportunity of seeing both sides of the life of a missionary, without being a missionary myself, I can fully understand what it means to be a missionary.

It is not hard for anybody to understand what it means to leave your parents, brothers and sisters, and friends you have grown up with, the home you were brought up in. All that seems to be an inseparable part of yourself; and harder even than all this is to send your own children off to college. I wonder if we can realize the full significance of the lonesomeness of a missionary's child in America during Christmas, when his parents are far, far away on the other side of the vast stretches of the sea. Without knowing that I was talking to a missionary kid (m.k.) I asked Kenneth Nolin, "How is it that you are still here? Are you not going home for Christmas?" "Where can I go? My home is far away in Egypt," said the young man, without the least indication of any emotion; but I hurried back to my room, because his words had gone deep into my heart. An American citizen, homeless in his own homeland! Men are willing to go through such separation during times of war and national emergencies. But for the missionary there is always such emergency. He must fight his battles for the Lord, and his dear ones must accept the consequences. Can you think of a parent coming home to be greeted by his own children whom he is unable to recognize. It has happened to these soldiers of the Lord.



Lall Motilall, Headmaster, C. T. I. At present he is a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Yaqub Khan and I often ask

The Motilall Family. Lall, Harriet, and their children, Rani and Bulbul, in front of the mission house for the Head Master.

each other, "Are we going through a beautiful dream, or actually living in America?" Life here resembles a sweet and beautiful dream. We could never conceive of such facilities and such a high standard of life, with abundance of everything, even abundance of opportunities to grow to your fullest stature. It has given us a new realization of the significance of the sacrifice of our missionary friends. Things and facilities and the services that an average man enjoys here are not available, even to the fabulously rich princes of our land. There is no room to enumerate all the contrasting aspects of life here and in our country. But most of the things that American people take for granted are often hard to find there.

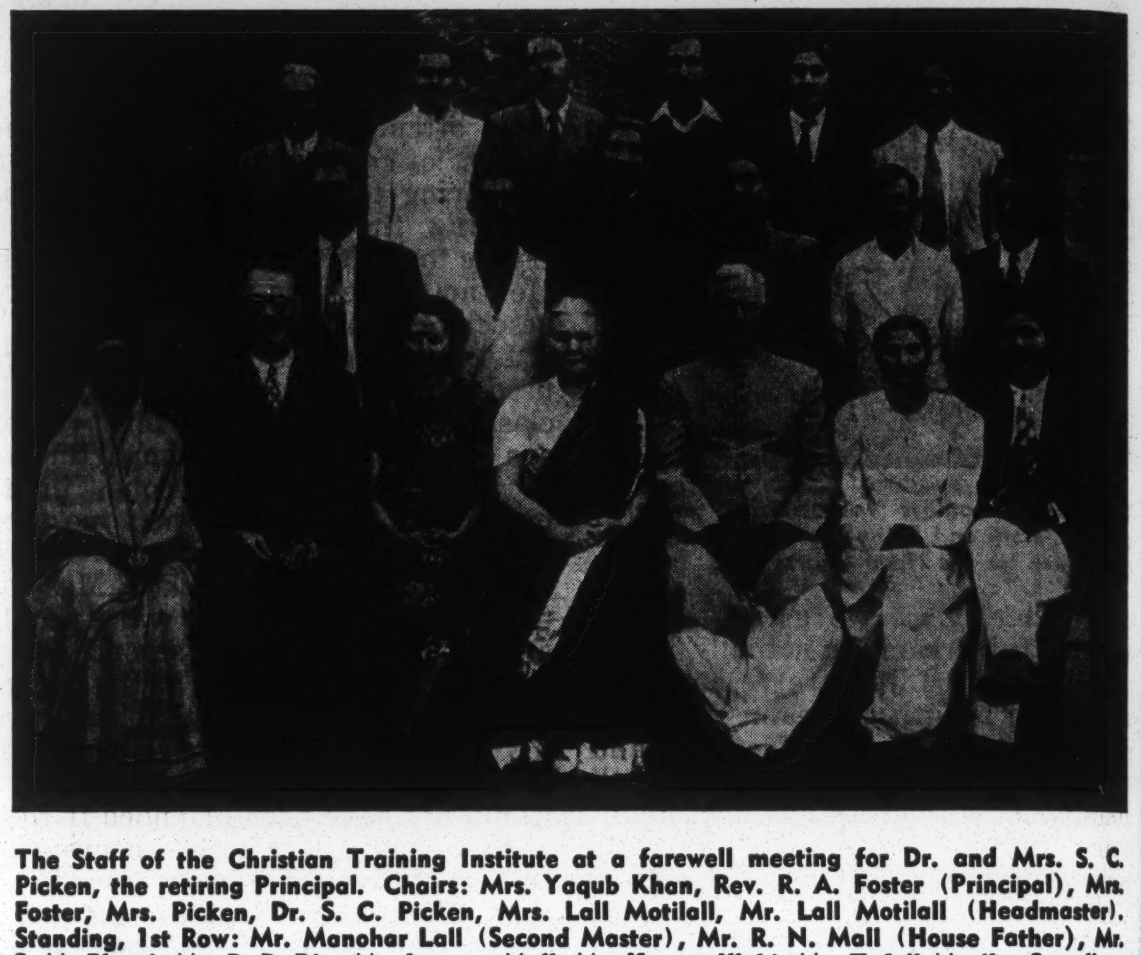
Our Lord stooped to conquer. This is exactly what a missionary has to do. He sweats and toils to learn the language of the people he is going to work with. He labors hard to understand their ways of life. He has to come down to their standard of life in order to win them for his Lord. How often he drinks dirty water offered by a villager (because that is what the villagers drink) without the least sign of disapproval, lest he offend a soul who is, of course, doing his best to serve him. How often have I seen him eat the hottest of foods that burn his mouth and bring tears to his eyes, without showing the least discomfort, and trying to smile while wiping his tears. He knows the way to win them is to associate himself with them.

I cannot forget how my teachers used to travel with us in the third-class railway compartments (there are several classes of compartments in the trains—first, second, intermediate and third)—when most of the time you have to stand because they are always overpacked. Most of the Europeans and other white people always travel first or second class. They would eat with us at the cheapest food shops the food that was even too hot for us. We as boys could not understand why they did so. We would not have been offended if they had eaten at better hotels themselves. But we loved them more for doing that. They often had to suffer for doing that because the food never agreed with them. But how they were willing to sacrifice their health to win us for the Lord. Their love had made an indelible impression on us. It had made them and the Lord they presented to us very, very dear. A missionary stoops to conquer. A missionary gives his health to the Lord.

It seems to be an inviolable law of nature that someone has to go through the birth pangs before a new creature is born into this world. It is no less true of begetting spiritual sons in this world. I have known and seen my missionary friends praying and weeping for their spiritual sons, when they saw them going

Bulbul, Mrs. Harriet, and Rani Motilall

Officers of the C. T. I. Compound Youth Group with their little friends. Mrs. Motilall has organized this group during her husband's absence.



The Staff of the Christian Training Institute at a farewell meeting for Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, the retiring Principal. Chairs: Mrs. Yaqub Khan, Rev. R. A. Foster (Principal), Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Picken, Dr. S. C. Picken, Mrs. Lall Motilall, Mr. Lall Motilall (Headmaster). Standing, 1st Row: Mr. Manohar Lall (Second Master), Mr. R. N. Mall (House Father), Mr. S. M. Bhatti, Mr. B. B. Din, Mr. Inayats Mall, Mr. Karam Illahi, Mr. Tufail Masih. Standing, 2nd Row: Mr. Yaqub Khan, Mr. S. G. Mall, Mr. K. R. Zia, Mr. Abdul Gbani, Mr. Frankline, Mr. Inayat Gill.

astray. I have answered their anxious inquiries about the progress of the children they support in the C.T.I. I cannot forget the concern I have seen in their faces while discussing with me the possible reasons for the poor work of the boy in his classes. I often wonder if they could be more anxious and more concerned about the children of their own flesh and blood. They suffer in their failure and they rejoice in their success. I have often heard Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Foster say with the most befitting, motherly pride, "He is my son," on meeting an old Gordon College, or old C.T.I. student. The ring of their tone is so convincing that you cannot mistake their feeling. I still have my card of introduction that Dr. Clements gave me for Dr. Long. It just says, "Dr. Long, Lall is one of my boys." A missionary takes upon himself all the sufferings and privileges of bringing up a family. He goes with the Lord through Gethsemane to win new souls for him.

A missionary has very little privacy; his time is not his own. He has to wake up in the middle of the night to help carry a sick one to the hospital in his car. He has to run out at noon in the scorching hot summer sun to see the officials to get justice for some poor victim. He has to leave all his important engagements with his friends to hurry to some village to help settle some dangerous dispute. His time, his home and, even at times, his personal money is not his own.

Children in the school needed some flowers one day. I sent them to Mrs. Foster to ask for some. They could not find her, so they just helped themselves with as many as they

needed. They even plucked away some flowers she was trying to preserve for some special occasion. I was ashamed of the way the children had behaved, so I went to apologize. With a broad bright smile she said, "Lall, these flowers belong to them. We belong to them. You don't need to apologize. What we need to do is to teach them how to get a thing."

A missionary gives himself to the people he serves. You should see a retired missionary. He will bore you with his talk about his work and people on the foreign field. It is a part of his life. He has given his all and merged himself in his work and his people.

What Can I Give?

The second part of my article is, "What can I give?" We do not have much in the way of worldly possessions. All that most of us have is our talent and capacity to work. The village pastor could find a better job elsewhere, but he takes upon himself the poverty and hardships of a village life. He takes upon himself the sufferings and joys of the poorest community in the land. He throws himself at the mercy of these semi-starving people for the provisions of his physical needs. It is a miracle how he manages to exist, but he does. The Lord never fails those who trust Him. Our village school teachers are working on very low wages in the mission schools while they could earn much more in the state schools. The same is true of our high school teachers. Teaching is not the profession to choose for the purpose of making money, and certainly not in a mission school. But these servants of the Lord are carrying on the work very faithfully not for money, but for the love of the Lord. They are there because they love the Lord and are willing to take care of His flock.

Reverend Yaqub Khan, Professor-elect of the U.P. Seminary in Gujranwala, West Pakistan. He is a student in Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

In some cases a Christian has to give up his family and property in order to embrace the faith of Jesus. He is ostracized from his society. But he braves all this with composure, which can only come through the power of the Lord.

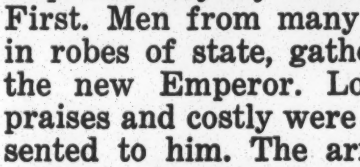
"Stir me, Oh stir me Lord, I care not how,
But stir my heart with passion for the world;
Stir me to go—to give—but most to pray.

Stir me, stir me, Thyself wast stirred,
By love's intensest fire, till Thou didst give
Thine only Son, Thy best beloved One,
E'en to the cruel Cross that I might live.
Stir me to give myself so back to Thee
That Thou canst give Thyself again through me."

What Can I Give?

By MRS. J. T. VORHIS, Coraopolis, Pa.

The Answer of a Member of the Women's Missionary Society



On November 2, 1930, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, occurred the coronation of His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie the First. Men from many nations, clad in robes of state, gathered to honor the new Emperor. Loud were the praises and costly were the gifts presented to him. The army passed in review, showing the strength on which the Emperor could depend for the defense of his land. It was a great and joyful occasion.

We are invited to have part in the coronation of a greater king than any earthly ruler. The invitations are not limited—all who will may attend the crowning of Jesus Christ as King of kings. I want to accept this gracious invitation. What must I do?

First, I must decide on a present. What can I offer a King who owns the world and all that is in it? Paul says the Macedonian Christians "gave their own selves to the Lord." Many, including Paul himself, have found this the acceptable gift. Dwight L. Moody said, "I gave myself to God without any reservation, seeking only that He would use me for His purpose." The gift of self is the one my King wants to receive from me.

I must be sure I am properly clothed. The only appropriate robe for such an occasion is the garment of righteousness. My King understands that I cannot secure such a garment by my own unaided efforts so He has graciously promised to help me if I trust in Him.

My voice will be lifted with hundreds of thousands of others in songs of praise and thanksgiving, for "God is good: His lovingkindness endureth forever and His faithfulness unto all generations."

When my King reviews His army, may He find me a loyal and obedient soldier. To us He has given the task of extending His Kingdom until it embraces the whole earth. On the home front, where I am stationed, there are young soldiers to be trained, old and weary ones to be encouraged and comforted, straying ones to be brought back, and new recruits to be won. There are enemies of the King and His Kingdom, to be fought and overcome.

Carrying out this program will require the consecration of every talent and ability we possess. Naaman's little maid used her voice to tell her master about the great God of the Hebrews; Miriam was a baby-sitter; David used his musical talent; Moses was an organizer; Aaron was a ready speaker; Martha liked to cook and serve; Lydia showed hospitality; Dorcas was a seamstress; Philip taught the Ethiopian; Luke was a Christian physician; Lois and Eunice had a godly home where a Christian leader was trained; Paul and Apollos were preachers; the Gospel writers used their literary ability; Paul wrote helpful letters. They gave their abilities, great or small, to the Lord; so must I.

Such a plan of world conquest requires money. My King has no system of taxation but depends upon the willing gifts of His subjects. If I am a loyal and devoted follower I will want to give all I can, at least one-tenth of my income, toward the carrying out of His program that the day may be hastened when "The kingdom of the world is become the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ; and He shall reign forever and ever."

What Can I Give?

By MISS LOIS R. ELLIFRITZ, Washington, Pa., Student in Muskingum College

The Response of Youth

What can I give? What can I, as a young person, offer to Christ and His Kingdom? Why should I give anything?

Miss Lois R. Ellifritz

It is near Christmas as I write these words. All around me I see signs of the holiday season. Christmas, the celebration honoring the birth of Christ, is one answer to why I should give. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son. . ." Because God first gave unto us His Son, we, too, should be filled with the spirit of giving. Not only at Christmas time, when we manifest inward love by outward gifts, but all through the year, in spring and autumn, summer and winter, we should remember that we should give because God first gave.

In the lines of the old familiar hymn,

I gave my life for thee,
My precious blood I shed . . .

we see that not only did God give us His Son, but the Son Himself gave up His life for us. "Whosoever believeth in him . . ." the Bible says, and that means black and yellow, red and white. God gave His Son to the world, and the Son gave His life on the cross for each one of us. That is why I, and I personally, must give.

But what can I, as a young person, offer to Christ and His Kingdom? I have no great amount of money, no influential friends, no fame. No, but these earthly things pass unnoticed in the sight of God. I have nothing more than twenty-four hours in every day, a cheerful spirit, a gay smile and a talent of helping others be happy. These last qualities are the ones which Christ wants in His servants. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," the Bible says, and the Lord also loves a cheerful young person, I am sure. A personality which sparkles and which draws out the best in others is the first thing I can use for Christ.

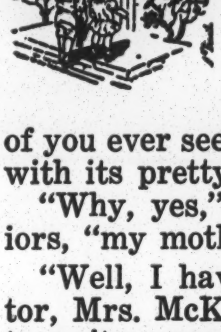
When I came to Muskingum College as a freshman, our Dean of Women gave us her annual talk on budgeting our time. Each of us was given a mimeographed schedule from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. We were supposed to make out a study guide. In the same way that budgets help housewives to distribute their incomes wisely over many areas, these charts were to help us utilize every moment. As a Christian young person, I can use my time wisely, so that I will have time for God. A quiet time apart in the morning, a brief prayer at noon, and a portion of Scripture to digest while falling asleep at night—these are only a few of the ways we can use our time for God. Church attendance on the Sabbath Day and wholehearted support of church activities are other ways in which I, as a young person, can give of my time to Christ.

The last line of the hymn, *Are Ye Able?* says, "A beacon to God, to faith and loyalty." Faith and loyalty—two of the greatest inward possessions we have! Along with loyalty and faith we must have love. Jesus said that we love because He first loved us. Our love we can give to Christ, and with the complete giving of our love, we must pledge our loyalty and faith also. In the words of an old hymn written by Francis Xavier and translated by Edward Caswall:

(*Continued on Page* 369)

What Can I Give?

By the Junior Missionary Society, Bellevue, Pa.



"Boys and Girls," said Miss Evlyn W. Fulton, Superintendent, as she held up a copy of the December issue of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, "have any of you ever seen this *Magazine* before with its pretty blue cover?"

"Why, yes," said one of the Juniors, "my mother gets it."

"Well, I have a request. The Editor, Mrs. McKune, wants our society to write a page for her. It is for the February issue. She wants us to tell what boys and girls can give to Jesus that will help spread His Gospel over the earth. Do you think we can do that?"

Billy Hageman, who was presiding at the meeting, spoke up and said enthusiastically, "Why, yes, of course, we can."

One of the Juniors said, "We can send some clothing and shoes to Frenchburg and Ezel."

"Give money to send missionaries," said another Junior.

"Say thank-you prayers," said still another.

The answers came thick and fast.

"Go to Sabbath School, Church, and Junior Missionary Society."

"Go where your mother tells you so you can learn."

"Read the Bible."

"Be kind to one another."

"Show love, be good, and tell the truth."

"Sing thank-you songs."

"Share your things."

"Listen to your parents."

"Pray at night and before meals."

"Help with little brothers and sisters."

"Give money to hospitals for medicine."

"Help mother."

"Help people."

"Give to the White Gift."

"Keep song books and Bibles clean."

"Help father."

"Send books and pencils to missions."

Billy Hageman, Junior Leader, and his sister, Mary.

"Invite new members to church."

"Take care of toys."

"Don't run in the streets."

"Don't get into fights."

"Tell Sabbath School stories to others."

"Help sick animals."

"Now, boys and girls," said Miss Fulton, "these are all fine things but Jesus wants something from us even more than any of these. Can you think what it might be?"

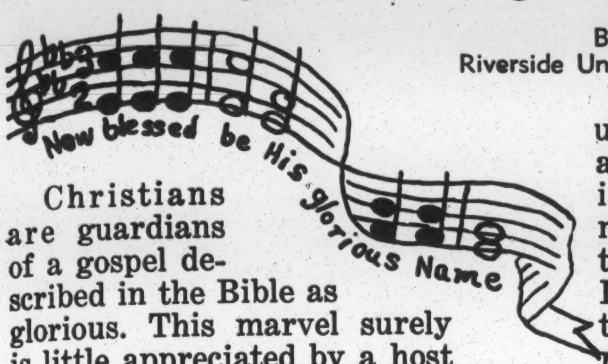
"He wants us to love one another," said one Junior.

"He wants us to live by the Golden Rule."

"He wants us to love Him, to give Him our thanks, prayers, and our hearts," added another.

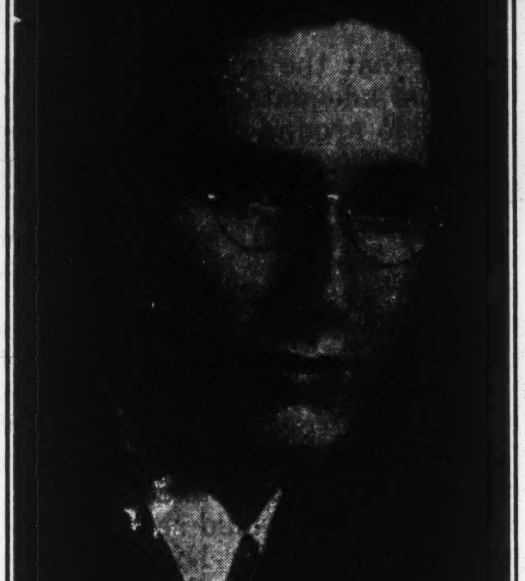
"Yes, boys and girls, He wants our hearts more than anything else," concluded Miss Fulton.

The Glory Song For All Peoples

By HERMAN W. KING, D.D.
Riverside United Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N.Y.

Christians are guardians of a gospel described in the Bible as glorious. This marvel surely is little appreciated by a host of professed followers. It may not be the whole truth that familiarity breeds contempt; frequently, though, it does foster lassitude. Even the resplendent gospel may become "so everyday", that the elect fail to keep alive a sense of the gospel's splendor, which so greatly impresses the new convert. Just how many times did Jesus pray for the unsaved? Probably it was more than the Word records. We are certain, on the other hand, that our Lord prayed often that those who believe might bring into His kingdom those who do not. Someone, in describing the church today, hits the nail on the head:—"It is open to question which is more alarming, the failure of the church to attract or its failure to repel." The tale will be different when we take our pattern from Jesus and pray for a witnessing church, assured that the resistances of a morally stubborn world will be battered down, only if the world's antagonist is a faithfully testifying church. Christ's gospel is simply tremendous. Our responsibilities are tremendous. When that tremendous gospel is channeled to the tremendous opportunity by a sacrificial and vocal church, mighty things will happen.

This month we think upon the adequacy of Christianity. At once we are apt to reaffirm our faith in its perfect adequacy for the individual and the individual's world. Truly the glory of the gospel is its minimum and maximum proportions. Society is saved from the bottom up. The gospel is adequate for the one—and for all! Truth to tell, this will bestir us little, until the magnificent truth breaks upon us that the gospel is adequate, altogether adequate, FOR GOD! This is the halo around our faith and our mission. The glory of the gospel is that God Himself can do no better. It is His superlative of love and justice and truth. The early church never got used to that wonder—and they went everywhere and preached! Paul never ceased to be awed at the cross. "Therein was the righteousness of God revealed." God's best! If I were to change the accepted golden text of the Bible from John Three-Sixteen, I would settle for Second Corinthians Five-Nineteen: "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself . . . and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." We are amazed, and affirm that God did not have to do all that; it was man who sinned, not God. But God DID have to do it that way. That is the way He is. It was the only way He could observe His redemption (as He did His creation) and say, "It is good."

Now, we are prepared to assert that the gospel is adequate for man, altogether adequate. Should God not have shown that it was everything man needed, man would still have to take God's word for it. Man is stymied otherwise. Maybe one feels, and not infrequently, that the Lord has passed him by on the other side. We cannot, nevertheless, but treasure the picture of Jesus stopping along the way to minister with a cup of cold water, and cling to the hope that He finally will not pass us by. The human soul is a Peter, in the last analysis, asking, "To whom shall we go?" O faith that will not let man go! For instance, there was that day when death came to the home of the rugged, but sensitive, Thomas Caryle. A friend of that great thinker recalled the promise of Jesus in John Fourteen. Carlyle responded to the proffered comfort, "Aye, if Jesus were a God, He had a



Herman W. King, D.D.

right to say that. But if Jesus were a man, what did he know more than the rest of us?"

"If Jesus Christ is a god—
And the only God—I swear
I will follow him through heaven and hell,
The earth, the sea, and the air!"

We may lack gilt-edge proof to present to science, for the proof is hidden, hidden in the soul too deeply for science to see. We prove it only by faith. It is faith, mayhap, without mathematical proof, but a faith that is real and satisfies. It is an adequate gospel—altogether adequate for the individual!

We enlarge this, finally, to world proportions. God's message is good news for the whole world. William Temple of England once said, "The gospel is true always and everywhere, or it is not a gospel at all, or true at all." Our day has a habit of bragging about its prowess. Indeed, the outward fashion of life is wonderful. Each former day has been looked upon as one of wonder, even if the glories of former days do appear insipid to middle twentieth-century folk. While civilizations do give us pause, the fact that really strikes us solemn is that, amid all progress in every day and among every people, Jesus remains unchanged and the hub of the world's thinking. From the first century, each generation has reckoned with Jesus. Here is a universal witness to the universal fact of the adequacy of Jesus Christ. How this ought to provoke the Christian church to conquest! O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling!

Moffatt translates Jude 12, "They look after none but themselves—rainless clouds." It is Stanley Jones who describes the eagerness of a Texas town which needed rain. One sanguine citizen, prophetically pointed out a couple of clouds. An old Texan studied the clouds for a moment, then discouragingly shook his head, "Nothing but empties." God forbid that United Presbyterian women and men might be thus labeled. We are stewards of Christ's saving gospel, singularly adequate for a sinful and lost world. God's Spirit make us productive as we tirelessly prospect for souls in God's world-field! "We can," Dr. Jesse Bader remarked, "be a clerk or a salesman. The clerk waits for customers, and the salesman goes out for them. We should be ringing door bells, instead of church bells." In the Revelation the Apostle John saw "another angel flying in mid-heaven, having eternal good tidings to proclaim unto them that dwell in the earth, and unto every nation and tribe and tongue and people." There is potent tonic for any disciple's languor. The message is one that angels fain would sing, but it is ours. The angels cannot get that message into human hearts. That mission is ours, and ours alone. Only brief weeks ago Don McClure cabled from Akobo, *"Rejoice! God's Spirit working wonders; more than one hundred confessed in three days; still coming; pray without ceasing."*

Why is this not happening in hundreds of thousands of areas throughout the world? When the church really believes in an adequate gospel—and prays—it will.

The Glory Song Among The Anuaks

Sent by W. DON McCLURE, D.D., Akobo Post, Anglo-Egyptian Surdan

(According to Dr. McClure this article was originally prepared for the Church Herald of the Reformed Church in America.)

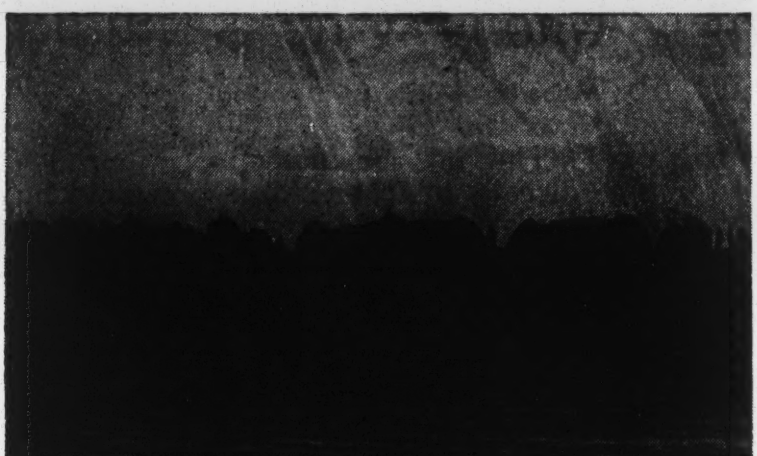
The mission at Akobo had been in a spiritual rut—missionaries and Anuaks alike. Nothing was happening. Soul-winning was at a standstill; the Anuaks gave little, if any, outward sign of response to the preaching of the Word. Our vision seemed blurred. But last week, the third week in October, '49—shall we ever forget it!—the Spirit of God, in all His magnificent power, moved in and among us, clearing our vision, sweeping away the cobwebs, the dross—all that before had blocked His way. And the radiance of His glory shone through.

We had long been praying for revival. Christians seemed not to be growing. Nominal Christians remained nominal Christians. There was a lack of any evidence of real potential spiritual leadership among the Anuak Christians, and of initiative and compulsion in spreading the Gospel among their own people. Scores of villagers who were seen regularly at church services still had not taken any stand for Christ. And there were some living in this immediate vicinity who had never begun to search for the Truth. Such a situation cannot exist for very long without growing worse. Thus, our concern mounted as the months rolled by, and our petitions became more and more earnest. Last week the answer came. The joy and the thrill of it have been almost more than we could bear. Our hearts are continuously full of praises to God for the miracle He has wrought here at Akobo.

The mission personnel were not directly instrumental in precipitating the spiritual awakening. God used a British government official, the District Commissioner of this Pibor District whose headquarters are at Akobo Post, and who is a devout Christian. It was Mr. Lyth's sharing with us all of a deep spiritual experience—a recent reawakening in his own life—that proved to be the spark that set the people in this area aflame for Jesus Christ. When a government official confesses his faults first before God and then publicly before missionaries, colleagues, employees, and students, that is evidence enough that the Holy Spirit is very present. And when those to whom the confessions have been made, in turn make their own confessions and declare their intentions to live better lives because they have opened the doors of their hearts to the knocking Christ, the Holy Spirit is indeed reigning supreme.

At one testimonial meeting, Ojulo, a teacher, leaped to his feet. "Sir, may I speak?" he almost shouted. "Today I became very angry with my mother-in-law because she took our sick baby to the witch-doctor. The baby died, and I told her in anger that she had been the cause of his death. I drank beer because I was so angry. But when I reached home, I went into the house and threw myself face downward on the floor, ashamed and repentant for trying to drown my sorrow and anger in drink. That will not happen again."

Okan, another teacher, made the following statement: "After the meeting this morning (when Mr. Lyth gave his message) I went home and smoked. And for the first time, the tobacco tasted bitter in my mouth. That is finished. I am not going to smoke any more. If you ever see me smoke again, you must tell me that



River Front, Akobo, South Sudan. Missionaries among the Anuaks at Akobo are: Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure, Miss Joan Yilek, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode, of the United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Swart, Miss Wilma Kats, Miss Lillian Huisken, R.N., the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall of the Reformed Church in America.

it is wrong. Another thing. All my life I have wanted women. Just this morning a woman came offering herself to me for money. We would probably have met somewhere tonight. But I cannot do it now. My wife and I are going to be happy together."

Oman, a schoolboy, had this to say: "Six years ago I came to school for the first time, but my head wouldn't take it. So I went to work for the government. But something made me come back to school. My head still wouldn't take it. You know that. But I'm here again because I have to learn more about the Lord. My head won't take arithmetic and spelling, but the Lord wants me to learn about Him."

Okwor, a fourth-year schoolboy, made this startling confession: "In 1943 I helped kill a man with my spear. I was only a little boy then, and the people in my village said that they would keep it quiet and everything would be all right. So the secret was kept. This is the first time that it has been told. If I knew who that man was, I would go to tell his family, too."

A blind man from a near-by village said, "I can't see women, but I always want them. I can't see beer, but I always want it. But that is finished now, because I believe in Jesus and He will help me."

The mission foreman, Okac, was able to put aside his pride, and in humility say, "We were angry at the mission for cutting our wages. But the Lord has opened my eyes. I see now that we weren't doing the work as we should. We were cheating the mission."

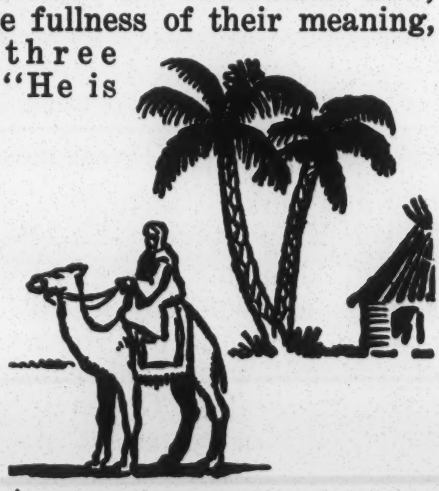
And Ocan told his experiences with God in his inimitable way. He always thought there was a God, but before he would acknowledge Him, Ocan felt obliged to test God. "One day," he said, "I was walking on a path, and there before me all of a sudden were three lions. I decided I would put God to a test to see if He would take care of me. I kept on walking. The lions kept on walking. I took a short cut to try to get ahead of the lions. But when I reached the path they were still there ahead of me. That happened twice more. So I took my spear in my hand and walked. When I walked fast, they walked fast; when I walked slowly, they walked slowly. Pretty soon they disappeared in the grass and I didn't see them again. Another time I was walking on a path and I heard the hiss of a snake. Looking around, I saw that I had stepped right over the snake. I said to myself, 'God must be taking care of me, and if He is, I can step over that snake again.' So I did. God does indeed take care of me."

These are but samples of the many ttle talks that poured forth out of ewly Christ-filled hearts, through hrist-touched lips. When the ques- ion of questions was put to the choolboys, the teachers and about a ozen boys (Okwor among them) ose without hesitation to make a eclaration of their belief in Jesus hrist as their Saviour. And eventu- lly all in the room—a hundred and nore—were on their feet, announc- ng to the world a dedicated life. urthermore, the boys themselves ave started a campaign to win for hrist all the people in all the vil- ages between the mission and the rab merchants' shops. Every day hey go out preaching and witness- ng with new-found power. Already hat was heretofore thought to be mpossible has happened. The leader f these villages, known for his drink- ng and gambling and other vices, as come declaring that he is ready o confess before men his belief in esus.

The swift, positive impact of the ower of the Holy Spirit in the lives f these people about us has been an lmost incredible fact. But with God ll things are possible; anything can appen, because He is the Creator nd the absolute Ruler of His Crea- ion. All peoples are His children. t is not surprising then when the hildren—even the most wayward— urn to the Father and accept the reatest Gift He ever gave to man. ut even as there is great rejoicing n Heaven over each soul that is aved, so do all Christians rejoice nd spread the glad news.

"Behold, I stand at the door and nock. If any man hear my voice nd open the door, I will come into im and will sup with him and he ith Me." That has been the theme f this new awakening, both in song nd in Word. How many have heard is voice and have opened the doors f their hearts! May the glory of is presence fill them anew each ay with the joy and peace that is known only to those who find in Christ their all in all.

But the story doesn't end there. There is more to be told about the irresistible power of God's grace. The missionaries themselves as a group have experienced a spiritual cleans- ing such as we have never known before. We met together for our usual Thursday evening prayer meeting, and God made it a very unusual one. He took hold of each one of us and broke us. He destroyed our pride. Together we talked things over, con- fessing and forgiving in the spirit of Christ, and He washed away for- ever the petty misunderstandings, the jealousies, the desire for author- ity—all those evils that had stood in the way of our being fully effective in our work for God's Kingdom. We proclaim the glad news to you all. Even as the Anuaks so spontaneous- ly opened their hearts and poured out their burdens, so did we, and our hearts became clean and light with the beautiful love of Christ. We have been blessed beyond measure, and out of all proportion to our worth. When we deserved only to be cast out and forgotten, God filled us with sincere contrition and a repentant spirit, and saved us from ourselves. Now as never before are we able to serve our God, because we have come into a newness of life in Christ over and above our assurance of salva- tion, and can share fully in the joyous experience of rebirth among our Anuak friends. We understand now, in all the fullness of their meaning, these three words, "He is able."



Worship Service

THEME: LEARNING TO SERVE HIM—TAKE MY HEART

By MRS. EARL R. JAMIESON, Oakland, California

Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, ALL for Thee.

Praise: B.S.H. 238; 230.

Opening prayer by Leader.

Scripture: 2 Cor. 8:5; Rom. 12:1.

Meditation:

Just what do I mean when I say, "Take myself"? What is "myself"? There are three parts to "myself"—body, soul and mind.

Body signifies the natural part of man. Paul tells us in Corinthians that there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body. In Romans he speaks of our mortal body. This mortal body is the unrenewed part of man, such as the sensitive powers, the carnal affections and sinful inclinations. Take my body — I give what kind of body? I must give this body just as it is, full of sin, full of selfishness, full of pride. All that Christ asks is that we completely yield ourselves to Him, just as we are and let Him work the miracle in our lives, the miracle of the New Birth, the making of a new creature. Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold all things are become new. What a marvel of God's grace—a new creature. The body is the Lord's and is a member of Christ. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit (1 Cor 6:19). Lord take my body and make it a fit dwelling place for the Holy Spirit.

Mind signifies the understanding or judgment whereby we distinguish between good and evil, between lawful and unlawful. The carnal mind is enmity against God (Rom. 8:7). Being dead in trespasses and sin we continually fulfill the desires of the mind. Our minds should be yielded to Christ that He may control them. Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ (Phil. 2:5). If the Holy Spirit controls our minds we have the mind of Christ (1 Cor. 2:16). We who are endued with the Spirit, have an experimental knowledge of God's will and of spiritual divine things revealed to us by the Spirit, who is our teacher and knows the mind of Christ and reveals it to us. Let us be transformed by the renewing of our minds, by wholly yielding them to Christ.

Soul denotes the breath of life, the animating principle of a person. It is the immortal substance in man which distinguishes man from beast. In the days of Moses, God's people were commanded to love and serve the Lord with all the heart and all the soul (Deut. 11:13). This command is repeated in Mark 12:30. Jesus said it is the first and great commandment.

Peter in his first Epistle beseeches us to abstain from fleshly lusts which war against the soul. For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Let us rather seek the Lord with the whole soul, for the Lord is good unto the soul that seeketh Him. Let us with Mary say, "My soul doth magnify the Lord."

Is this what we mean when we say, "Take myself," Lord, I yield my all unto Thee, body, mind and soul.

Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, ALL for Thee.

Season of Prayer. Use Prayer Cycle Days 11, 25, 31.

Sing No. 194 as a closing prayer song.

Prayer Group Department

By MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY for the young women attending the Department of Philosophy and Christian Education of our Theological Seminary. Pray that the training that they are receiving will be most helpful in their service for Him.

PRAY for Foreign Missions.

Pray for our missionaries who have given much that the story of Christ may be lived and told among those who have not known Him. (See *What a Missionary Gives* by Mrs. J. G. Campbell and Lall Motilall.)

Pray that the new hospital at Tanta, Egypt, may be blessed as the doctors and nurses seek to serve greater numbers with physical and spiritual healing. (*Cornerstone Laying for the New Building at Tanta Hospital*, by Mrs. Harry Hutchison.)

Pray that they may accomplish much for Him as they labor among their own people. (*Thanksgiving in the East Punjab*, by Mrs. Morgan McKelvey.)

Pray that the revival which has started among the Anuak tribe may continue to spread that many, many more souls may be brought to Christ. (*The Glory Song among the Anuaks*, by W. D. McClure, D.D.)

Pray for the young girls in our school in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Pray that many lives may be dedicated to the Lord in this school. (*Addis Ababa, Ethiopia*, by Ruth M. Nicol.)

PRAY for Home Missions.

Pray for Miss Esther M. Jones as she begins her work as a Presbyterial missionary in Colorado Presbytery.

Pray for Mrs. Ciancio who is retiring from Home Mission work. May she be blessed in whatever way she serves Him in the future.

PRAY for our work among the Indians.

Pray that as our missionaries work among these peoples, they may be influential in dispelling their superstitions, and leading them to the true God.

(*My First Navajo Funeral* by Fred C. Patterson.)

PRAY for our work among the Negroes.

Pray for Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, the new Negro Secretary, as she assumes the responsibility for this most important work.

Pray for the work at Miller's Ferry, that has been handicapped by the loss of the Boys' Dormitory by fire.

March Program Suggestions

March will mean to many societies an all-day meeting to hear interesting reports and to complete the year's financial and statistical records. The program part should be inspirational, completing the so-called "learning year" with its musical theme, and introducing the "witnessing year."

It will be profitable to learn all you can about what a missionary gives—and gives up—the requirements for being a missionary, and the intangible rewards. Call upon a missionary, or the mother, sister or friend of a missionary to be your special speaker.

Remember the importance of the climax question, "What Can *I* Give?" Individual stewardship may be stressed. Three persons, definitely responsible for women's, young women's and Junior work may present findings on what each group may do and give during 1950, being specific about meeting local needs also. Open topic for discussion. Have a period of quiet meditation.

Introduce the third topic, "The Glory Song for All Peoples" by singing the majestic hymn, *Crown Him Lord of All.* Supplementary material of glory-filled lives available from Literature Dept. (Page 378)

THE LEARNER'S QUIZ

1. Who attacked unknowingly the Padri's son? Why?
2. Name two young men from the Punjab who are studying in America?
3. "Lall is one of my boys"—words of introduction from whom, to whom, about whom?
4. What youth group was recently organized by a woman?
5. What Bible character was a "baby-sitter"?
6. Explain the reference to "rainless clouds."
7. Why will Akobo Post missionaries remember the third week in October, 1949?

The World Day Of Prayer---February 24, 1950

This first Friday of Lent is a day for prayer; not for talking about prayer. It is a day of prayer for missions; not for addresses about missions.

The theme is "Faith for Our Time." The writer is Miss Michi Kawai, Christian Japanese educator. Learn about her life in *A Torch in Japan,* 35c, from Lit. Dept.

Let the World Day of Prayer be "inclusive" as you unite with other congregations and denominations at a central place. Adapt the printed program to suit your time and needs (See Lit. Dept., p. 378). Avoid making program mechanical or perfunctory. Plan prayerfully the adult service, and if possible, help sponsor programs for children after school, and for youth in the evening. Take programs to shut-ins and hospital patients.

Two filmstrips are available: *Thy Kingdom Come* and *March of Missions.* The former is a new 15-minute worship filmstrip; the latter, a 20-minute presentation of the World Day of Prayer projects. Each requires a 35 mm filmstrip projector. Send to Orville L. Kuhn, Visual-Aid Dept., 209 Ninth St. Purchase price of each is $2.00; rental, $1.00.

Have much prayer—spoken and/or silent. The latter may be directed as the leader names specific objects for prayer. Intersperse with prayer-promise Scripture verses, prayer songs and poems, quiet music. One group reports that for the 1949 service, ministers had charge of the prayer periods, each assigned a specific theme for prayer.

The dramatic element may be introduced in presenting the four projects supported by the World Day of Prayer offerings.

Oh, the power of prayer, could we but fully sense it and use it as God wants us to do!

"As o'er each continent and island
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the strain of praise away."

Tribute To Miss Fannie C. Martin

By MISS KATE A. HILL, Eldora, Iowa, formerly a Missionary to India

In writing of Miss Fannie C. Martin, we must review 54 years of the work of our Mission in the Punjab, now India and Pakistan.

She was one of a large family that lived on a farm near Apollo, Pa., in Westmoreland County. Large families and the farms have furnished many of the missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church. She was educated at Grove City, and began teaching school, then she was appointed in 1895 and went out to India with a large party of missionaries.

After completing her first-year language work, her first assignment was evangelistic work in the villages at Zafarwal, Punjab, one of our oldest mission stations, about which cluster the blessed memories of our pioneer missionaries, Dr. Samuel Martin and Dr. James Barr. Here lived the Kanaya family whose story is told in *Our Indian Mission*. Thus, Miss Martin began her work in the very heart of the Mission's history. With her companion, Miss Susie A. Young, and the W. T. Anderson family, she lived happily in the old-fashioned two-story house, built by Dr. Barr and set in a beautiful garden among the towering eucalyptus trees.

All the pioneer experiences of a village evangelistic worker were hers —living in tents, moving from village to village by camels and in carts, and making long treks to the foothills to visit non-Christian communities. Summers were given over to the care of some orphans whose development gave the missionaries a happy reward. Thus in her first term she learned to know the village people with their rural background and the peculiar needs and problems of the rural church.

During her second term, Miss Martin worked in the district of Sialkot and later was appointed to the Girls' Boarding school there which had been established by our first woman missionary, Miss Elizabeth Gordon. Here her first-hand acquaintance with village women and girls helped her to give wise and understanding guidance to those who were to become teachers and wives of village pastors and teachers.

Next, this energetic missionary entered a new field in the far north, Rawalpindi, in a large girls' school for Hindu, Moslem and a few Christian girls of the local community. This was a most important work for through its evangelistic work, some of the best and influential homes of the city were open to her.

Upon being transferred to Gurdaspur, she again took up village work and here showed her genius for introducing new ideas such as cooking clubs for women and other activities related to the needs of the homes.

In 1933 Miss Martin went to Delhi to take up work with the W.C.T.U. She was associated with Miss Mary J. Campbell, and together they traveled up and down India and Burma, forming acquaintance with many other Missions; together they established national headquarters for the W.C.T.U. in New Delhi. Miss Martin became the first hostess entertaining missionaries, and travelers from all over the world. She also aided materially in the establishment of a home for deaf and dumb children in the city.

Her last work in India took her back to her first love, the Punjab. She became identified with Kinnaird Christian College where her early acquaintance with the Indian church was of great value as she had known many of the parents of the girls in attendance.

When Miss Martin found that the

A village home in the Punjab. To the people who lived in similar homes, Miss Fannie Martin ministered during much of her missionary work n India.

routine of the active missionary's life was too exacting she went up to Mussoorie and established a holiday home, her beloved "Airyland," of which most missionaries have happy memories of good food, restful days and a generous hospitality. She had a genius for home-making and guests from both South and North India found here health and comfort.

In 1943 she retired from active duty in India and returned to the United States but she could not remain idle. After a visit with her brothers and families she branched out into a new field in a school for wayward girls in Chicago. Later when her sister, Lottie, a nurse in the Lutheran mission at Guntur, South India, returned to this country together they went to Ganado, Arizona and worked for some time in the Presbyterian Mission Hospital there.

When her doctor advised a lower altitude she decided she would "retire" to Penney Farms, Florida. But wherever Miss Fannie Martin went she gave herself in full measure to the need at hand and among the aged and the helpless there she found herself hard at work. Again she attempted "to retire" at Olds Home in Daytona Beach and very soon another door opened and she went to serve as a housekeeper-companion to a veteran Presbyterian minister. Her sister Lottie joined her at Daytona and together they had happy companionship and enjoyed the loveliness of the place and the good Christian fellowship of the church.

Only a few weeks ago her charge passed away. Miss Martin was planning for a long rest, but one night the hospital called her to come to sit with a patient. She was preparing to go when she was summoned to a Higher Service.

All of her work was characterized by enthusiasm and ability. Whatever her hand found to do she did it with her might. Many friends here and in India and Pakistan, who will miss her, will rejoice that having finished her tasks here she could enter peacefully into the joy of her Lord and receive His "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Kanaya, the first baptized Christian in our Mission in India.

Cornerstone Laying—New Building At Tanta Hospital, December 9, 1949

By MRS. HARRY S. HUTCHISON, Tanta, Egypt

For three years two groups of people have devoted much time and effort to plans for building an addition to the plant already housing our Mission Hospital in Tanta, Egypt. The two groups are far apart geographically, but close together in their love of the Lord and desire to make this hospital an effective means of service. One group is the hospital staff; the other, the Women's Board representing hundreds in the home church.

After many delays the first group, with friends and fellow workers, met in October to break ground for the new building. (January *Magazine*)

What a change the past two months have wrought! Where cabbage and onions grew last year, scaffolding, concrete pillars and beams are springing up today. A former banana grove now sprouts piles of brick and gravel. The old stable built forty-five years ago for a horse and carriage is giving way to more pillars and beams. That you can "hurry the East" is seen each day in the work accomplished by the Syrian architect, the Italian contractor, and the Egyptian workmen and women.

Rev. Dalton Galloway represents the Mission in supervising the work. Some weeks ago after consulting with the foremen, he called the hospital staff together to arrange a program. Officials were asked to speak; invitations went out; in the midst of hospital routine an undercurrent of expectation looked toward Dec. 9.

A few days before that date a crew of men erected a tent, large enough to shelter 500 people, over this spot where the stone would be placed. This tent, typical of Egypt, with its internal walls and ceiling of gorgeous appliqued tapestry, furnished a beautiful temporary auditorium.

The appointed day dawned clear and bright. Never had the workers taken so much interest in cleaning. The interior and surroundings of the hospital were all tidy at once.

First in rank was Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador from the United States. He had left his busy affairs in Cairo to come to lay the cornerstone. Present also were the American Consul General from Alexandria, Mr. Quincy Roberts, and wife.

The Egyptian government was represented by several high-ranking officials, including an undersecretary from the Ministry of Public Health in Cairo, and the Nudir (Governor) Mohammed Kamal Bey from the Provincial Capital of Tanta. The Submudir welcomed the guests officially.

The honor guests were not all government officials. The president of the Mission Association, Dr. Ewing Bailey, led in the opening prayer. Dr. E. E. Elder, secretary of the Mission and of the Near East Christian Council, and the Reverend Tewfik Gayyad, Moderator of the Synod of the Nile, addressed the crowd, one in English and the other in Arabic. Each paid high tribute to Drs. Anna Watson and Caroline Lawrence who founded the institution almost fifty years ago. They expressed appreciation of faithful workers, men and women, who followed the pioneers and whose labor is the foundation of trust for today's efforts. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. McClanahan who began their missionary service as members of the Tanta Hospital staff. Dr. McClanahan is now the Chief of Staff of our sister institution, Assiut Hospital.

Deep is the gratitude toward those who fifty years ago had sufficient

faith to buy land wisely, in the outskirts of the city. Had they been less generous in their purchase then, present expansion would be impossible. To the foresight of the late Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, located in Tanta previous to his pioneer work in the Sudan, this generation owes a debt of gratitude. Mrs. C. P. Russell, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giffen, was welcomed to the ceremony with more than ordinary cordiality.

Mission friends came from Assiut, Minia, Benha, Alexandria, Mansura and Cairo. Staff members from the English Mission Hospital in Old Cairo came; also representatives from the Egypt General Mission, and from the Church of God Mission.

Grateful former patients came long distances to add their good wishes. Among them were pastors and other Christian workers, mayors of towns, rich land owners, and humble fishermen, glad for services to them or to their families. There were foreigners and Egyptians, Christians and Mohammedans. Local dignitaries included not only the officers of Evangelical churches, but also priests of various Catholic communions, the bishop of the Coptic Church, sheikhs from the mosques, teachers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, business men and other friends. To all of them the Staff of the Hospital made this ceremony a pledge of future helpfulness.

Police lined the streets leading from the center of the city to the hospital. The Municipal Band played not only the *Egyptian National Anthem,* but honored the Ambassador with *The Star Spangled Banner.* Following the stone laying by the Ambassador and the consecration prayer, ushers passed among the people, offering sweets and a souvenir booklet to each one present. This booklet, provided in both English and Arabic, contains a brief history with pictures and facts about the Hospital of the future.

Daily the walls are rising in part of the new building, while foundations are being sunk in other parts. Soon the building will be a reality. The staff is already planning for equipment. Much that is crowded into the working units of the old building will spread out into the new. Other things must be bought. What better opportunity for a church group to select a specific item as a "special" project?

Thanking God for His guidance and provision in the past, those who are responsible for this institution look with faith into the future—faith in God, and faith in you. With deep appreciation of the loyal backing of the women of the church through fifty years, the present staff looks to the present missionary societies in this expanding program. They expect from you not only your gifts of money, but your more precious gifts of your young people as workers, and above all else your upholding us at the Throne.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it."

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

* * *

Mrs. Hutchison, wife of Dr. Harry S. Hutchison, Chief of Staff of Tanta Hospital, included with her article a clipping from the newspaper, "Egyptian Mail," dated December 10, 1949. *Brief quotations from Mr. Caffery's address follow:*

"Our two countries, Egypt and America, have been among the leaders in this noble purpose, and in the patient science of medicine which carries the torch and lights the way.

"Nor are we pouring sand into the sea. The result of our great efforts of the last 50 years are apparent in our rising generations. Is it unreasonable to hope that with more perfect health, they will be better armed and more successful in contending with the grave forces which will challenge their lives?

"Our posterity needs health to face its tasks, and the cornerstone which we are here to place is in the very foundation-course of man's future. It is our great Pyramid which we have planned in order to carry into that future our contribution to the generations of our children."

NEWS FROM AFAR

The North Sudan

MRS. REID F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

"TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE"

A newly-arrived young missionary who was passing through Khartoum attended our station prayer-meeting and afterward in asking about the various p e o p l e present, he said, "What does the elderly lady do?" This *was* a blow! That so-called "elderly lady" came to the field after I did! However, it furnished the occasion for some unpalatable reflections.

We cannot halt time, nor deny that the retirement age is getting nearer, for some of us not too far distant. The years in the Sudan have brought rich experiences and great opportunities. I can speak particularly of representatives of the W.G.M.S. who have labored long and valiantly in sowing the seed—"and the seed is the Word." Who will come after and help to gather in the harvest?

There are many evidences of a tremendous social change in the Sudan. The growth of the population, especially the urban population; the development of the country; the rise of a moneyed class; the emergence of political parties and a national press; the organization of labor; the demand for a broader educational system; the striving for independence—these are marks of growth almost entirely encompassed in the years of our missionary service who are still on the field. They are all indications of the need for great urgency in our work of preaching the Gospel and establishing the Church in this land where doors are still wide open which may in the future be closed.

Probably the majority of women are not directly affected by these changes. Education f o r girls, for many years entirely in the hands of missionaries, has grown by leaps and bounds but still only a very small percentage of the girls are involved and these in the main towns. This year we tried to get a man who has been in connection with the Mission for years to enter his little daughter in our school. It would have cost him nothing, and seemed to offer every advantage for her at present and in the future. But he refused and seems quite adamant in his decision. He says that education is all right for the rich but that a girl who must look forward to life in a Sudan village would only be rendered dissatisfied, unsettled and unhappy by learning. The home is the only place for a girl, he says, as it is for a woman. This is undoubtedly the prevailing opinion of the majority of the Sudanese, and years will pass before the great social changes reach the women.

What then? The Mission must expect to continue its service of seeking the women in their homes, must strengthen this arm of missionary work. Miss McIntyre, the pioneer in this work of teaching the women in their homes in the Sudan, has already been retired. The Misses Mary and Una Coie each has another term to serve. Where are young women volunteers to take their places? The Mission has recently opened a station in El Obeid, the second largest city in the Sudan, and must, if the work is to be rounded out, have someone there to reach the women. Gedaref, another important center near the Ethiopian border, has also recently been opened to mission work and the government has given us sufficient

land to build a house for women missionaries but first we must have the missionaries. In Port Sudan and Atbara, the two great transportation centers, native Bible Women are working who need the help and encouragement of a resident missionary evangelist.

Last year I visited Wad Medani when the air was still reverberating with the thunder of some zealots who had shouted against the work of the Christian Bible teachers. One of these teachers went, on the day of my visit, to give lessons to certain women who lived in houses that belong to the mosque endowment. The only entrance was by doors which opened directly into the mosque yard. The Bible teacher with her unmistakable paraphernalia regularly went back and forth through the mosque yard without fear and without molestation, to teach the Moslem women of those houses to read the Christian Scriptures and to know that Jesus, of whom as the prophet Isa., they have so distorted an idea, is the only Saviour.

When my wife and I visited Port Sudan last year we wanted to go to the house of the Bible Women, whose location we did not know. We were told that if we asked the taxi driver to take us to the "new market" in a certain section of the city someone there could direct us to the house (houses in this country are not identified by streets and numbers as in the U.S.A.). We summoned a taxi and asked him to take us to the said "new market." He asked if we wanted to go to that market or if we sought a house near by. We said we sought a certain house but would have to inquire at the market how to find it.

He said, "Do you not want to go to the house of the young women teachers who always go about carrying little suitcases?"

"Yes, that is right."

"I can take you there—everyone knows them."

The doors are open. The people are accessible, the women eager and the men willing for them to learn. The atmosphere is friendly—with occasional localized interruptions. The ripening field awaits the laborers. Will you not pray that the Lord of the harvest will thrust forth volunteers for the North Sudan?

Ried F. Shields,
Khartoum,
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

BAKING "ENGERRA"

Mother of Mamo kindled a tiny fire on her kitchen floor. Smoke swirled around her, the good sweet smoke of eucalyptus wood, warming her, wrapping her in its soft greyness, a shield from the early morning cold. Soon flames curled around her "engerra" platter and she settled down to the satisfying work of baking her native bread. It was good to pour the batter swiftly, surely. No novice could do this. Only one whose hands "could tell" from many pourings could make such a yeasty circle. It is good to be able to make it; to do it well, to know the exact moment when the whole circle should be covered for a final few minutes of baking. It is good to feel the finished bread, delicate as mushrooms in their one hour of perfection.

Bread is good, and engerra is our bread, our daily bread. It is not to be accepted casually or refused as easily for it is the substance of every meal, the basis of every bite, for who can eat meat or the good juice of meat without dipping it out with a piece of engerra!

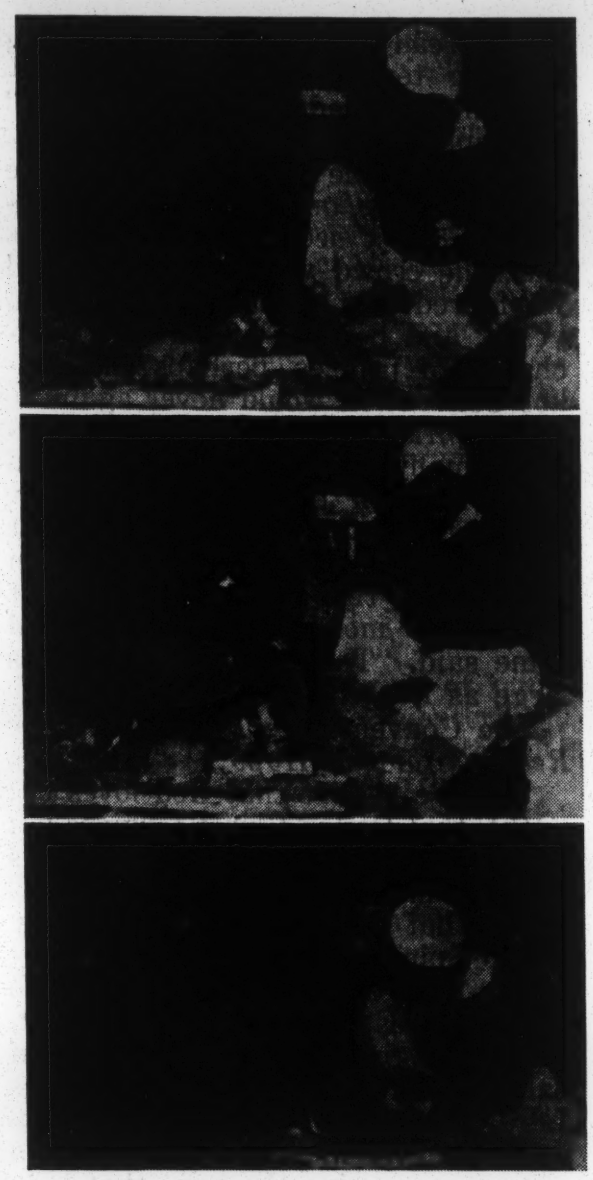
The bread is good. It is good to make it, to feel it perfectly baked in your hands, to eat it slowly, to come back to it day after day finding it

as good, as satisfying, as it was the day before. Is this what He meant when He said "I am that bread of life"? Did He want us to know that He, Himself, is enough for today? More, that He is living bread able to sustain life forever? "If any man eat of this Bread he shall live forever," He said.

Why spend money for that which is not bread? Eat of Him whose body was broken for us, who rose again to share with us His Life, who invites us to come to eat. Eat ye that which is good! Eat ye that precious Bread of Life.

How good is bread, Mother of Mamo. How good is your engerra. Bake it carefully for it is a shadow of the all-sufficient One without whom we will die. But need any die, need any be hungry, for has He not offered Himself for us, Bread broken, eternally satisfying, our Lord and our Saviour.

Marguerite Lienard,
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



Mother of Mamo is the cook for the Girls' School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
In the first picture she is pouring the "engerra" batter.
The second picture shows her yeasty batter. She smiles happily for she knows that it is good.
In the third picture she is covering the batter for its final baking.

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

1949 SIALKOT CONVENTION
September 19-24

All through the summer months many had been praying that the Sialkot Convention might be held this year—the first one since "Partition"—and that God's rich blessing might be upon it.

There were changes, and differences, to be sure. Many former familiar faces were absent, because of difficulties in crossing the border from the India side. Therefore, speakers, leaders and helpers were confined to those on the Pakistan side. For this reason, and also on account of difficulties in travel during the past few years, more smaller Conventions—patterned after the Sialkot Convention—have been held in various places. Therefore this Convention was smaller in numbers, but God blessed in a wonderful way, answering many prayers.

For several days beforehand, committees were at work, and the usual amount of hard labor had to be put into getting tents and dormitory

rooms ready for occupancy; the big meeting tent erected; and food arrangements made—with "rationing" of staple grains still in force.

As the time drew near for the first meeting on the night of September 19, it seemed to some of us that the crowd was very small, and we feared that after a lapse of two years, and because of the great exchange of peoples, perhaps the Sialkot Convention would never again be the inspiration and power in the lives of so many people that it had been down through the years. However, the next morning more were present at the Bible Study period, and on throughout that day and the next more and more people came, and some said, "The crowd is almost as large as it used to be!"

The Convention subject was, *Five Reasons for Our Hope*:

(a) We believe that God loves us;
(b) that God in Christ forgives us;
(c) that God takes us into His family;
(d) that God helps us by His Holy Spirit;
(e) that God will receive us into His Eternal Glory.

The Convention verse was, "But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord, being ready always to give answer to every man that asketh you a reason concerning the hope that is in you." (I Peter 3:15).

As we sat in the Bible classes, or taught a class, day after day, memorizing the portions of Scripture and the memory verse, and then listened to a simple exposition of each day's lesson, with its particular reason for our "Hope," God spoke to hearts anew—as He did also in the sectional, (Punjabi, Urdu, and English meetings, and also in the Young People's and Children's meetings). The "power house", as always, was the Prayer rooms—one for men and one for women; the latter was open day and night, with at least one woman present all the time. In addition there was an early morning prayer meeting, and another at noon.

God dealt with sin in the hearts of some, spoke peace to others, and I am sure that all were renewed in their spiritual lives. Quite a number of young people, particularly boys, confessed their faith in Christ. Meetings for children were held separately, and large numbers of children attended; it was said that as many as 1,000 were present at some of the night meetings. Perhaps the largest attendance in the "big" tent was at the night meetings toward the end of the week, when it was reported that there were about 1,500 men and women present, more than half of whom sat in rows, on matting on the floor.

There were definite evidences of the working of God's Spirit: (a) In the quiet, reverent manner in which all gave attention to the speaker; (b) The joy and enthusiasm with which every one sang to His praise; (c) The lack of complaint, or quarreling; (d) The absence of illness, or disease such as cholera; (e) Most of all, the new desire upon the part of young people to know and serve Him better.

We praise God for another Sialkot Convention, and pray for more of that "Newness of Life" that Christ came to give.

(*Mrs. Harris J.*)
Olive Brown Stewart,
Sialkot

THANKSGIVING IN THE EAST PUNJAB

With hearts full of gratitude and praise to God we are rejoicing at this Thanksgiving season in the East Punjab over three young men from this Gurdaspur Presbytery who are under training in the Seminary for Christion service. We expect great things from these men when they return to take up the work of building up the Church among their own people, for they are in answer to prayers of many years. We know these national leaders are able to do far better work than anyone from a foreign country, and such leadership is greatly needed in this part of the Church of the Punjab.

The first young man, Nasim, is having his heart's desire fulfilled after years of waiting. We greatly admire him, for he is one of God's own called out from among a heathen people. He has, since entering the Seminary, been invited by his parents to return home, after many years of estrangement. Nasim loves the Word of God and shows such zeal in preaching it and earnestness in witnessing that we feel sometimes put to shame. His Lord is so real to him and he makes every opportunity count in bringing his Saviour to those who know Him not. He can truly say, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." His wife is a real "helpmeet" and reads well herself and also has the desire to teach other women to read. Some educated men have illiterate wives, nor do their husbands bother to teach them. Some who once could read a little have forgotten the little they knew. Nasim's wife, Maryam, has three small children to care for, yet she is taking some studies in the Seminary to become better fitted to do the work of a pastor's wife. God has answered prayer for these two many times in a wonderful way and we thank Him.

The second young man, Rahmat, is also a married man with children. He has not had the experience working in the district that Nasim has had, but was formerly a teacher in a Mission school until the Government required higher qualifications than Rahmat had. He had long wished to become a pastor. Last winter, when he accompanied us through the district as an evangelist, we saw he had the right spirit to work among the people, who still speak very highly of his work. His wife has only recently learned to read and is going on with this effort during their time at the Seminary. This couple is being supported by some special gifts from home and by the offerings from our English services here in Pathankot. These services were begun to meet the needs of South India service men stationed here, who are unfamiliar with the local dialect, yet do understand English fairly well. They are also attended by some of the school girls and some of the city Christians who appreciate hearing God's word in English.

Nawab Masih is the name of our third young man. Before entering the Seminary he assisted the pastor in our Dhariwal Church. When the Pathankot Reading Room was reopened Nawab was in charge for a time.

There are other young men eager for Seminary training when the Lord opens the way, and how desperately we need them! Pathankot District is without a single pastor and Gurdaspur District has five vacant congregations. We who serve here see a glowing future for the Church in the East Punjab under the guidance of the Lord.

Mrs. Morgan McKelvey,
Pathankot

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

SITT MARIE HANNA

As we go about the villages of the Delta we frequently meet women who were educated in one of the American Mission schools. Often they are too busy with a large family of children and the cares of the home to have any thought for church work other than attending a service when circumstances permit. As for attempting anything to improve their community life they are often so dissatisfied with life in a small village that they can think of nothing but escaping from it. Or, if their husbands are government employees they may be transferred sometime and it hardly seems worth while to them to put down roots and become identified with the community life.

It was refreshing to meet Sitt Marie Hanna of Tala. When Naseef

Effendi, the evangelist, took me to call on her I was expecting the usual courteous formal reception. The house was neat and tidy and there were some pieces of nice handwork around which I admired. I have learned it is a fine ice-breaker. She began to show me other things she had made. Then I learned she was a graduate of the Tanta Girls' School and had taught there a few years before she was married. As her husband is an employee in the Department of Agriculture they had been moved around a good deal. When they came to Tala with the prospect of staying a few years she began to agitate for a women's meeting to meet weekly in the church. It took much persistence to interest enough women to begin a meeting. The Coptic priest was opposed to it so they raised their own budget to bring an evangelist from Tanta—one who is still in the Coptic church but has a real evangelistic message. They now have an attendance of over eighty and the women are enthusiastic about it.

Later Sitt Marie enlarged her activities to include the young girls of the community and started a "mashgal," a sort of sewing center club where girls learn sewing and various kinds of handwork. As they became more skillful they are put to work on orders that come in from various places, things for brides' hope chests, luncheon sets, bedspreads, doilies, etc. In this way they raise money for their club. There was an unused room in the church which they cleared out and fitted up for a clubroom. They meet early on Tuesdays, the same day as the women and after the work period they attend the women's meeting.

The Coptic priest has put many obstacles in their way, even forbidding them to meet as such doings are too much like the Protestants and all foolishness. But they keep on. Sitt Marie said to me, "I am sure the Lord sent you here to encourage me. I was getting so discouraged." Now she is wanting help with songs and special programs so you may hear of my being evicted from the town of Tala by the Coptic priest. However the people are very friendly. We made many calls the day I spent there—on the sick, in houses of mourning, checking on those who were absent from the meeting the week before, and urging new ones to come. She has a big place in the hearts of the people.

Although she longs for the fellowship of a Protestant group such as she had in the Tanta School yet she feels that she can do more good by staying in the Coptic church. Her husband is sympathetic with her work and helps in every way possible. Would that we had more like Sitt Marie Hanna.

Venna R. Patterson,
Tanta, Egypt

A SABBATH DAY'S VISIT

I would like to tell you about a very pleasant and profitable Sabbath that one of my Bible Women and I spent in a small town in our district, shortly before coming away for the summer holiday. We have there a small congregation and a church school for girls, with a young pastor, a very earnest man. He has three children, two boys and a baby daughter, who was to be baptized that day. It was also Communion Sabbath and two new members joined. One was a young man in Secondary school, only son of his widowed mother, and a younger boy, the servant in their home. The father, who was an elder in the congregation, had died while the boy was still small and we had been hoping and praying that he might follow in his father's footsteps, and here he has taken the first step. The young servant boy is a very earnest young fellow, who knows and loves his Bible and lives by it. He was pleased to join the church and was grateful for the chance he had, in this home where he had received all his teaching.

After the service, which was con-

(*Continued on Page* 369)

President's Page

THE CURE FOR DISCOURAGEMENT

"Nevertheless at Thy Word I Will"

We like to let our imagination play on that scene by the Sea of Galilee. The disciples had spent an unsuccessful night in fishing. Fishermen who have not been successful are not apt to be in a happy frame of mind. These men had toiled all night. They were fishermen by trade. They knew all about fishing, the proper season, the right direction of the wind, the depth to which their nets should be lowered, the best fishing place on the lake. They knew all the fine points as men would whose living depended on the daily catch. But, with all their knowledge and experience, they had let down their nets again and again through the long night and their brawny hands had drawn them over the side of the boat and felt in them for fish, but always with the same disappointing results. They would be tired, hungry and cross. They were busily engaged in cleaning their nets and thinking of food and rest.

Under these circumstances Jesus came to them saying, "Put out into the deep and let down your nets for another draught.' Peter's reaction was exactly what we would expect. He was a seasoned fisherman who had toiled all night and caught nothing; and here was a carpenter telling him how to fish, to let down his nets when the morning sun was passing on the waves. Why, the veriest novice in fishing knew better than that. "Why we have toiled all night and caught nothing." It was the answer we would expect for it is the answer we often give. But Peter, with spiritual insight, adds, "Nevertheless, at Thy word I will let down the net." And the nets were filled to overflowing.

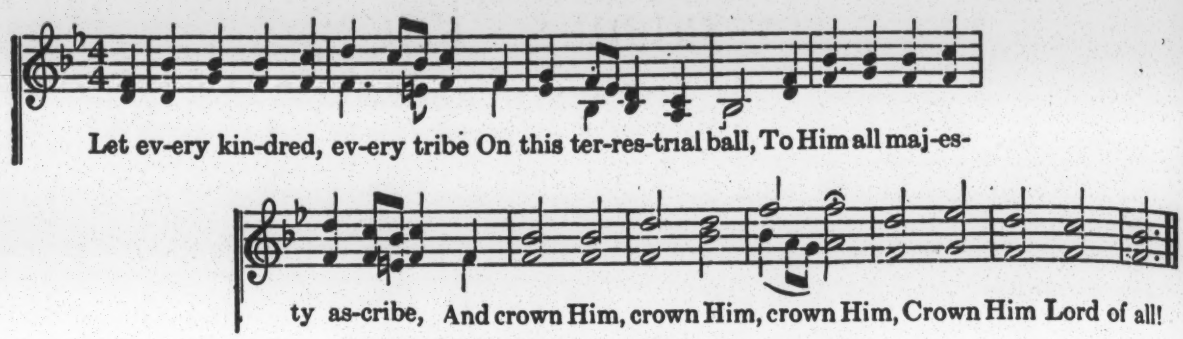
Jesus sends these men back to win their greatest success where they had met their greatest failure. He often does that if we take Him at his word. How easily we get discouraged. We have prayed and nothing has happened; we cease to pray. We have shown the spirit of brotherhood and it has not been returned; we grow cynical about the way of love. We have tried to win a soul to Christ and have failed; we keep silence.

Take a leaf from the book of the scientist. Edison tried to release some hidden power in nature 105 different ways and failed. An assistant said, "You must be discouraged." "No," said Edison, "We have found the 105 ways that will not work, we will keep on until we find the way that will work." He enjoyed one of his greatest successes instead of one of his greatest failures.

Is our prayer life barren? Honestly now, how hard have we tried to learn the secret, "The plight of the lonely soul to the only God." Have we tried to lead others into the presence of Christ and become discouraged with the results? Let us honestly face it. Has there been the thought and effort and spirit connected with it that marks the scientist in his laboratory? Have we "Studied to show ourselves approved unto God?" Let us sit at the feet of the great Teacher and explain our failure with honest candor and listen for His word. Then, in the glow of divine companionship, we will be able to say "At Thy word, I will." We can enjoy our greatest triumphs at the point of our most disastrous failures.

Mrs. H. H. McConnell,
First Vice President—W.G.M.S. Convention

Editorials


Let ev-ery kin-dred, ev-ery tribe On this ter-res-trial ball, To Him all maj-es-
ty as-cribe, And crown Him, crown Him, crown Him, Crown Him Lord of all!

"CROWN HIM LORD OF ALL"

We have come to the final program on the 1949-1950 theme, *Learning the Glory Song.* No longer will there be a few familiar measures of music at the head of this page. Have we, during this "musical year" learned from Jesus a deeper meaning of the Life-Song He would have each of us sing now and always?

There is an old legend about a certain palace that had been destroyed. Nothing, so the legend ran, could restore that palace except the playing of perfect music. Many musicians came. Each stood on the spot as he played a solo on the instrument of his choice. Each produced beautiful music, but nothing happened. One day, as a musician was playing, others, and still others, joined in the music, each playing his own part. Then it was that the palace arose again.

Beautiful Christian lives sing and live beautiful "solos" as they seek to crown Him Lord of all. But when many voices unite to bring "every kindred and every tribe to crown Him Lord of all"—then the anthem reaches toward heights of perfection. That, indeed, is the true "Glory Song" of Time and of Eternity.

From our year of learning let us turn to a new year of glad witnessing, in the prayerful spirit of this brief quotation:

"Guide us, O Lord, while we, with gladness serving,
Make bright, with lamps of love, each darksome place.
Keep us for all our days in faith unswerving,
Until that day we see Thee face to face.
Then shall we bless Thee, while voices raise
Eternal anthems, and everlasting praise."

PROGRAM FOR 1950-1951

Telling "His-Story" is the WGMS Program theme selected for the new church year. It is in keeping with the denominational emphasis on witnessing for Christ and in His name. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:19, 20) will supply the background inspiration and motive force for each monthly program topic and worship service.

The reckoning of history in terms of B.C. and A.D. makes Christ the focal point in Time. What, then, is all history but "His-Story"? Even the person who claims no allegiance to Christ, expresses the passing of Time in terms of the Saviour worshipped by Christians.

The first fifty years of the twenieth century have seen a great increase in methods of communication and transportation. No doubt practically all of them are being used to carry the Gospel into the whole world. Twelve of these ways will be highlighted in this year's program.

(*See Page* 354)

PROGRAM CALENDAR + APRIL, 1950 + MARCH, 1951

FOR MISSIONARY GROUPS OF WOMEN, YOUNG WOMEN, GIRLS

PROGRAM THEME: Telling "His-Story"—Matt. 28:19, 20a.
WORSHIP THEME: The Presence of Christ—Matt. 28:20b.

APRIL

TELLING "HIS-STORY"

Worship: Christ, the Head of the Church —Eph. 1:22, 23; 4:11; Romans 1:16.

Topics:
- Station AHHS—All History is "His-Story"
- Station NWTS—New Ways of Telling His Story
- Station NEWS — North, East, West, South, the Gospel Goes

MAY

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Worship: Christ, the Unseen Guest — Joshua 24: 15.

Topics:
- "In His Steps"
- Memories of My Christian Home
- Christ in the Homes of the World

JUNE

AN ADVENTURE WITH CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

Worship: Christ, the Master Teacher — Matthew 5, 6, 7.

Topics:
- The Book Fare
- "Each One Teach One"
- The Book Fair (The Bible)

JULY

NEIGHBORHOOD VOICES

Worship: Christ, the World's Redeemer— Titus 2:12-14; Psalm 103:12.

Topics:
- Undertones
- Out of the Depths
- The Voice of the Church

AUGUST

OUR SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TREK

Worship: Christ, the Constant Companion —Psalm 91; Luke 24:13-35.

Topics:
- "His-Story" Unfolded in Convention Messages
- Vital Statistics for 1949-50
- Porch-Chair "Stereoscopic Pictures"

SEPTEMBER

TELLING "HIS-STORY" FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

(Home Study Text: **Rural Prospect**)

Worship: Christ, the True Unifier—I Cor. 12:14-31.

Topics:
- Shifting Rural Scenes
- The Church's Mission in America
- The Strength of the Rural U. P. Church

OCTOBER

ALONG RURAL HIGHWAYS

(Home Study Text: **Rural Prospect**)

Worship: Christ, the Giver of Abundant Life—John 10:10; Luke 8:1-15.

Topics:
- Together in Community Evangelism
- Saints of the Countryside
- WGMS Stations Along the Way

NOVEMBER

PANORAMA BY TELEVISION

(Foreign Study Texts: **Near East Panorama** and **Introducing Islam**)

Worship: Christ, the Prophesied Messiah —Isa. 9:6, 7; Matt. 2:15-23; 24:23-27.

Topics:
- Seeing our Near East Neighbors
- "Oriental Carpet Design"
- Our Own Near East Responsibility

DECEMBER

CAMEL TRAINS TO BETHLEHEM

(Foreign Study Texts: **Near East Panorama; Introducing Islam**)

Worship: Christ, the Son of God—John 3:16; Luke 2:1-20.

Topics:
- Cradle of Three Monotheistic Religions
- Islam Through the Years
- Our "Christmas Answer" to Islam

JANUARY

TELLING IT TO THE MULTITUDES

(Foreign Text: **Near East Panorama**)

Worship: Christ, the Chastising Friend— Matthew 11:20-30.

Topics:
- Three "G-Goals" in the Near East
- Tensions of Emerging Arab Nations
- "For Such a Time as This"

FEBRUARY

ON WINGS OF TEACHING AND HEALING

(Foreign Text: **Near East Panorama**)

Worship: Christ, the Great Physician — Luke 7:1-16; 8:41-56.

Topics:
- Guiding the Quest for Truth
- Log Book of Medical and Social Agencies
- Urgent Opportunities to "Sail On"

MARCH

ONWARD GOES "HIS-STORY"

(Foreign Study Texts: **Near East Panorama; Introducing Islam**)

Worship: Christ, the Hope of the World— Col. 1:27, 28; Rom. 15:13.

Topics:
- Building Bridges of Understanding
- Widening Christian Horizons
- What of the Future?

The interdenominational textbooks will lead into a deeper understanding of the Church in Rural America and in the countries of the Near East. Supplementary material will keep before us the work of our own denomination in America and among the Moslem people of the Near East where much of our mission work is done.

As a trial venture and in response to the request that additional material be available which will not appear in the *Magazine*, the Literature Department and *Missionary Magazine* plan to prepare jointly a "Packet" of materials for programs on the foreign study, from November to March. This Packet, and the price of it, will be announced in the *Magazine* when it is available.

THE PROGRAM CALENDAR

At this early date the Magazine Treasurer has already received orders for the attractive, thirty-two page, pocket-size booklet which we call the Program Calendar.

It contains two pages for each month, listing Program Topics, Prayer Cycle days, Worship themes and references, and blank spaces for writing in missionary society data concerning officers, leaders, hostesses, and dates of meetings. In addition, there is an appropriate, carefully-selected suggestion for Roll Call for each month.

Miniature pictures brighten the pages and suggest a few of the many methods of communication being used to tell "His-Story." A center-spread Chart illustrates at a glance the ever-widening areas of Christian outreach, beginning with the home and community and extending into our nation and the world. Users of the Program Calendar may journey by land, sea and air, in imagination, "into all the world." The cover bears the imprint of a 1949 artist's conception of Jesus giving the Great Commission.

The price of the Program Calendar is 10c, the same as last year. In view of the mounting costs connected with the production of our non-advertising, non-profit *Magazine* it is vital this year to make the request that all who will do so, please include cost of postage needed to mail your Program Calendars to you. It has seemed better to make this request rather than to consider raising the price of the Program Calendars. Your estimate of probable postage will be accepted, and should be included with your remittance when you send your order. Advance orders will be filled as soon as possible after February 1, and in the order received. If you have never used the Programs, why not order, for examination, at least one copy? This convenient Blank may be clipped and mailed now:

To Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

I enclose ..... for which please send to me ..... copies of the 1950-1951 PROGRAM CALENDAR at 10c each, plus ..... for postage.

They are to be used in the ..... Society of the ..... congregation.

Signed .....

Address .....

.....

DELEGATES TO THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

HONOR ROLL . . . (Continued from January Magazine)

Presbyterial	*Date received*	*Secretary*
Oregon	Nov. 25	Mrs. R. K. McCraw
Boston	Nov. 29	Mrs. Geo. L. Murray
Illinois Southern	Nov. 30	Mrs. W. R. Scott
Puget Sound	Dec. 2	Mrs. H. M. Jamieson
Des Moines	Dec. 5	Mrs. T. Bonar McKee
Arkansas	Dec. 9	Mrs. Curtis Field
Lake	Dec. 10	Mrs. Robert Peterman
Vermont	Dec. 12	Mrs. Richard D. Sargent
Chicago	Dec. 12	Mrs. Archie Steel
Kansas City	Dec. 17	Mrs. G. B. Gibson
Tennessee	Dec. 18	Mrs. A. C. Peoples
New York	Dec. 19	Mrs. Florence Brown
Beaver Valley	Dec. 20	Mrs. Harold A. Butler
Nebraska	Dec. 24	Mrs. J. H. McMillan
Keokuk	Dec. 27	Mrs. Cloyce Stewart
Oklahoma	Dec. 28	Mrs. Roy Inge
Cedar Rapids	Dec. 29	Mrs. Harold Young

Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Convention Secretary

LOOKING AHEAD

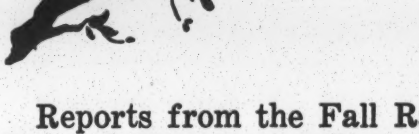
Those who are responsible for missionary programs often wish that they could remember something previously read. Now is the time to make a mental note of the year's theme and topics ahead, so that when you chance to see something about them in books, in magazines, or in newspapers, you may clip the valuable material for use later.

For instance, a current news release for January 7 gives this information:

> Dr. Frank Laubach, a pioneer missionary educator and literacy expert, plans to leave New York on January 16 to make his sixth trip to Africa. In Liberia he will be a guest of honor at the launching of a nation-wide literacy campaign to be conducted by the government and missionaries. During six months in Africa he will organize literacy work also in Angola, Mozambique, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi, Uganda and French Cameroun. His son, Robert, will act as reporter and photographer. Accompanying them will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hohlfeld, of the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gray, of Boulder, Colorado, who illustrate Dr. Laubach's literacy charts and graphs. Dr. Laubach's work is supported by the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, an interdenominational body supported by thirty-three major Protestant denominations.

Use your clipping scissors for items you find about Dr. Laubach's work in Africa, for the June program on "An Adventure with Christian Literature, especially for Topic 2, "Each One Teach One."

Items about rural life in America and about the Near East and Mohammedan countries and people will be useful for autumn and winter programs. File systematically; use wisely when needed, or discard for items more recent than the ones saved.



Notes

From First Synod of the West

(Presbyterials of Allegheny, Beaver Valley, Butler, Caledonia, Cleveland, Lake and Mercer)

By MRS. J. I. MOORE, Youngstown, Ohio

Reports from the Fall Rallies and Day of Prayer meetings from the seven presbyterials of the First West Synod tell of increased attendance and interest. Most of them report the largest attendance on record. More than 1500 women participated in the Fall Rallies. Missionary concern and enthusiasm reached a high peak. All report excellent programs and especially fine talks given by missionaries, both Home and Foreign, and Women's Board members. Several groups are affiliated with Federated Missionary Societies and take an active part in their work, holding office and assisting in the programs. Camp Lambec, the new synodical camp on Lake Erie, has received gifts from many societies. The Mission House at New Wilmington has received some help, but needs much more for repairs and new furnishings.

ALLEGHENY

During the past year three young women have gone to the Foreign Mission field—Mary Lou Lash, Assiut, Egypt, and Margaret Bark, Cairo, Egypt, as short-term teachers. Eleanor Vandevort, South Sudan, Nasir, as a regular missionary. Eleanor is the daughter of the Recording Secretary of Allegheny Presbyterial.

The Young Women's societies are sewing for the Children's Home at Valencia and Home for the Aged, and making scrap books for the children's convalescent ward in Columbia Hospital. The Young Women's group of Emsworth has sent clothing to Miller's Ferry since the dormitory fire.

A Junior society in every church in Allegheny Presbyterial is the goal of the Junior Superintendent. The Juniors of Second-Fifth, Pittsburgh, stand first in amount of money gifts from Junior societies in the denomination.

As special objects this presbyterial assisted in furnishing shades and curtains for Camp Lambec and contributed to the needs of the Mission House at New Wilmington.

BEAVER VALLEY

"One of the best ever held," is the report from Beaver's Presbyterial which was held at Aliquippa. Mrs. T. H. Newcomb and Mrs. Lowrie Anderson were the speakers.

This presbyterial gave seventy dollars to the Mission House, purchased a car for the Presbyterial missionary, Miss Jeannette McCrory of Egypt, and is planning a gift to the Frenchburg Elevator Fund.

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, home on furlough, has been helpful to the Ellwood City societies in responding to many calls for missionary talks.

BUTLER

"Excellent attendance, so large that chairs had to be placed in the aisles," is the news from the Fall Rally at Bethel Church. Mrs. James Campbell of India and Margaret Burton of Frenchburg gave inspiring messages.

CALEDONIA

Marian Peterson of the Bible Training School, Gujranwala, Pakistan, is Caledonia's missionary. For her Christmas gift they replenished her wardrobe, and also provided two sixty-dollar scholarships for girls in this school.

The Buffalo Prayer Group meets monthly. Following an hour of prayer, a speaker is heard. The host-

esses serve tea and coffee to go with the box lunch except for two meetings when covered-dish luncheons are enjoyed. About 60 attend. As an outgrowth of the activity of this group, Caledonia has had the great joy of starting the Frenchburg Elevator Fund and is happy that other presbyterials are assisting.

Riverside, Buffalo, has five Women's and three Young Women's and the Junior societies. A representative council takes care of matters of concern to all. Knitting needles clicked as the Marturias made infants' wear for the Cherokee Mission at Stilwell. The Adelphas wove pot-holders and hemmed tea towels for the kitchens at Frenchburg.

"Pledges" to the North Park teenage Circle are required to learn ten basic facts about the work of the W.G.M.S., and pass an oral "examination" given by the Women's Association before being "initiated" into membership. A formal tea climaxes their "pledge" period. Youth groups are active in Caledonia. One group at Kenmore made aprons for the women of the Frenchburg staff at Christmas; the project of another group is towels and linens for the Mission House at New Wilmington. The Juniors made Japanese lanterns for decoration at the Women's mission-study luncheon, and the Girls' Circle gave a Temperance playlet.

Cleveland Drive is proud that Miss Ruth Purdy is a short-term kindergarten teacher in P.M.I., Assiut.

Jean Pollock O'Melia (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Pollock, formerly of Egypt), spoke to the North Park Juniors about her childhood on the mission field.

At the last Junior rally, the Sheridan Juniors put on a clever "Professor Quiz" program with helpers circulating through the audience to find boys and girls to answer questions on Junior projects as well as Bible knowledge.

This presbyterial will meet in the spring at Rochester in Laurelton's new church. The women are furnishing the kitchen, and look forward to entertaining Caledonia with their new equipment.

CLEVELAND

In addition to regular obligations, the Presbyterial made special gifts to Camp Lambec for curtains; to Miss Jane Smith for hospital screens; to Stilwell, Oklahoma gifts to help rebuild and furnish the church—also gifts of sheets, towels, blankets, toys and clothing.

The Struthers societies contributed to the Mission House fund.

Lakewood (Cleveland) Evening Missionary Society celebrated its 25th anniversary with a dinner at the Lake Shore hotel. It was a very enjoyable occasion—letters from old members were read and special praise was given the officers. The treasurer, Miss Maude Kohler, has been in office since the founding of the society.

Youngstown has a good Federated Council of Protestant Church Women. At the Fall meeting, attended by 500 women, four U.P.s had part on the program. Dr. Addison Leitch of the Seminary was the principal speaker. Three of Pleasant Grove's members had an active part on the program.

The special project of this presbyterial for spring is equipment for Sialkot Hospital, West Punjab, Pakistan—Station Wagon ambulance, laundry unit, and other things the hospital can use.

LAKE

The Fall Rally was held in First Church, Erie. Mr. William Peters, Jr., brought a stirring message from Negro missions. Miss Huffman, Nasir, Sudan,, is the missionary supported.

Mr. Lall Motilall spoke before many Junior societies, and many of them responded with the $100 necessary to send one boy to school for a term.

The Juniors of Brown Avenue pre-

(*Continued on Page* 366)

Thank Offering

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg.,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Who is a Life Director?

A person may become a Life Director by the payment of three hundred dollars to the Thank Offering. This gift to be designated by an individual or individuals and is not to be taken from the regular Thank Offering as given by societies.

Who is a Senior Life Member?

A person may become a Senior Life Member of the W.G.M.S. by the payment of twenty-five dollars to the Thank Offering. This gift also to be designated by an individual or individuals and is not to be taken from the regular Thank Offering as given by societies.

Who is a Junior Life Member?

A child of Junior age up through twelve may become a Junior Life Member of the W.G.M.S. by the payment of ten dollars to the Thank Offering, gift being designated the same as above.

What benefit is received by the one who becomes a Life Director of Senior Life Member?

The only benefit received is that of delegate privilege at any W.G.M.S. Convention which carries with it the opportunity to vote at any convention you may be able to attend. The greatest return is the knowledge that through such a gift you are helping to advance the Kingdom of God. For information concerning how these funds have been used leaflets may be secured from the Literature Department. They are used for special work and not distributed with the regular Thank Offering.

What is the Memorial Fund of the Thank Offering?

The memorial Thank Offering is a gift by an individual of one hundred dollars or more, given in memory of a loved one. It is a part of the undesignated Thank Offering and is distributed to the regular departments of work.

Welcome!

We are happy to welcome the new members who have joined the ranks of the Life Members and Life Directors of the W.G.M.S. during the time of the 1949 Thank Offering. The names will be listed in the Magazine. We also acknowledge with gratitude the memorials which have been made for deceased members. These also will be listed.

Thank You!

We thank all who have had a part in the Thank Offering this year, the secretaries, the treasurers who have handled all the money, the loyal members of our churches, men, women and children who have given of their material possessions. Through such giving you will receive great blessing. Also a "Thank-you" is due those who have spoken on various occasions in behalf of the Thank Offering.

LIFE DIRECTORS
$300.00 Each

2. Mrs. Adam Millsop, Sharon, Pa. By her husband.
3. Betty Jane Brown, Youngstown, Ohio. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brown.
4. Mrs. Walter J. Ralston, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Blair.
5. Mrs. James Lytle, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
6. Mrs. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana, Calif.
7. Mrs. Agnes N. Leeds, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
8. Mrs. Miriam M. Wray, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING
$100.00 Each

2. In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Magill. By their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Magill, Cheswick, Pa.
3. In Memory of Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Ellis. By her sister, Miss Anna Ferguson through Kansas City Presbyterial.

4. In Memory of Mr. Edwin George. By his daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Marshall, Steubenville, Ohio.
5. In Memory of Dr. D. T. McCalmont. By his children: Miss Elizabeth McCalmont of New Wilmington, Pa.; Rev. Howard McCalmont, Detroit, Mich.; Arthur McCalmont, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Mildred Wells of Saegertown, Pa.
6. In Memory of Mrs. Mary E. White. By friends in the W.M.S. of Wallace Memorial U.P. Church, Washington, D. C.
7. In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner. By Circle No. 7 of the Denver Missionary Service League.
8. In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Tarr Logan, her mother. By Mrs. R. A. Eisaman, Irwin, Pa.
9. In Memory of Rev. Howard M. Brittain. By his wife, the late Mrs. Mabel J. Brittain, through the Oxford, Ohio, Thank Offering.
10. In Memory of Miss Jane Clark. By Members of the W.M.S. of First U.P. Church of Washington, Pa., in recognition of her years of faithful missionary service.
11. In Memory of Miss Nelly H. Templeton. By Members of the W.M.S. of First U.P. Church of Washington, Pa., in recognition of her years of faithful missionary service.
12. In Memory of Mrs. John Knox. By her daughters, Sara Knox and Mrs. Vera Knox Stine of Taylorstown, Pa.
13. In Memory of Mary J. McCartney. By Mrs. W. H. Kyle, Oklahoma Presbyterial.
14. In Memory of Mrs. O. S. Ramsey. By friends in Oklahoma Presbyterial ($150.00 contributed)

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

$25.00 Each

117. Mrs. Isabel Charlotte Humphrey, Slippery Rock, Pa. By members of the Enterprise Mission Circle.
118. Mrs. Humes Grossman, Slippery Rock, Pa. By the Sara Cochran Bible Class of Harmony.
119. Miss Rose Vincent, Harrisville, Pa. By her brother, Charley Vincent.
120. Mrs. Irene Bilodeau, Harrisville, Pa. By members of the Grace Braham Circle.
121. Mrs. Myra McFadden, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.
122. Mrs. Lucille Moon, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.
123. Mrs. Kenneth Kirkland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
124. Miss Nancy Addis, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. E. N. Grubb, Jr.
125. Mrs. George B. Agey, Oakmont, Pa. By friends.
126. Mrs. Paul Nagle, Oakmont, Pa. By friends.
127. Miss Anna Brass, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.
128. Mrs. West McVicker, Oakmont, Pa. By her husband.
129. Mrs. Paul Morgan, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. William Bryson and Mrs. W. C. Latta.
130. Mrs. Marian Puryear, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.
131. Mrs. Edith Tarr, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.
132. Mrs. Joseph Edgar, Oakmont, Pa. By her husband.
133. Mrs. Stella MacLean, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.
134. Mrs. John Horn, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.
135. Mrs. Stephen Bogden, Batavia, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. David McIlwraith, Aurora, Ill.
136. Miss Bess Jamison, Cadiz, Ohio. By a friend.
137. Mrs. J. F. Mulberger, Elderton, Pa. By her husband.
138. Mrs. John S. Ewing, Indiana, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fisher.
139. Mrs. Harry T. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fisher.
140. Miss Clara L. Robbins, Indiana, Pa. By Miss Belle Simpson.
141. Mrs. Nellie Caughey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S. of Seventh Church.
142. Mrs. Anna Campbell, Russellton, Pa. By the Friendship Class of East Union U.P. Church.
143. Mrs. Martha H. Thompson, East Aurora, N. Y. By Christine Magill.
144. Miss Marion Stewart, Lakewood, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stewart.
145. Mrs. Vera Wagner, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
146. Mrs. Naomi Bergdorf, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
147. Miss Iva Schnee, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
148. Mrs. Myrtle McEldowney, Youngstown, Ohio. By Margaret E. Blair.
149. Mrs. Adda Kerr, Cleveland, Ohio. In memory of Marie Wilson.
150. Mrs. W. J. Heller, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. James O. Barnett.
151. Mrs. Sarah E. McFarland, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. James O. Barnett.
152. Mrs. Cora English, Northfield, Ohio. By a friend.
153. Mrs. Lillian McKee, Northfield, Ohio. By a friend.
154. Mrs. Mary Blucher, Youngstown, Ohio. By a friend.
155. Miss Jessie Parker, Youngstown, Ohio. By a friend.
156. Miss Margretta Myers, Youngstown, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Myers.

157. Mrs. Norman Schonhut, Youngstown, Ohio. By Miss Agnes Millar.
158. Mrs. Oscar Broockmann, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Rebecca W. Atkinson.
159. Mrs. Annie Courtney, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Mabel Weitzel.
160. Miss Betty Jane Pelkey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Frances Shannon.
161. Mrs. William E. Hobbs, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
162. Mrs. J. E. Ritter, Monmouth, Ill. By friends in the W.M.S. (West Side) from a Special Fund.
163. Mrs. Bernice M. Remy, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
164. In Memory of Mrs. Tressa Lundberg. By her daughter, Mrs. Lenora Severin, Los Angeles, California.
165. In Memory of Dr. R. M. Morrison. By his wife, Mrs. R. M. Morrison, Youngstown, Ohio.
166. Mrs. Edmund F. Reed, Bellevue, Pa. By Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Person, Second U.P. Church, Youngstown, Ohio.
167. Mrs. Arthur L. Perkins, Sr., Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Eva Tatro.
168. Mrs. J. A. Haney, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By her husband.
169. Mrs. Mary McNair, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. C. C. Ellenberger.
170. Miss Margaret W. Anderson, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. J. J. Armstrong.
171. Miss Patricia Anderson, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Albert A. Guerrier.
172. Miss Ruth B. Anderson, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Frank W. Reed.
173. Mrs. Mabel Moore, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Fred D. Haley.
174. Mrs. H. W. Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baer.
175. Mrs. Frank Book, Youngstown, Ohio. By her sister, Miss Edith Sharp.
176. Mrs. George McClymonds, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George.
177. Mrs. Richard J. Yaggie, Cleveland, Ohio. By her husband.
178. Mrs. F. C. Fabig, Euclid, Ohio. By Mrs. J. A. Swaney.
179. Mrs. Kenneth Signor, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.
180. Mrs. William H. Crosbie, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wasser.
181. Mrs. Orus Rupe, East Palestine, Ohio. By a friend of the W.M.S., East Palestine U.P. Church.
182. Miss Gloria Beatrice, East Palestine, Ohio. By a friend of the Women's Missionary Society.
183. Miss Doris M. Weaver, Portland, Oregon. By Norma Weaver.
184. Mrs. Inez Richardson, Ontario, Oregon. By members of the W.M.S.
185. Mrs. J. K. Gilmore, Blairsville, Pa. By her husband.
186. Mrs. T. H. Eshenbaugh, Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. A. P. McCurdy and Mrs. H. W. McDonald.
187. Mrs. W. W. Ritter, Sewickley, Pa. By friends in Mt. Nebo Missionary Society.
188. Mrs. Rosetta Gilleland—In Memoriam. By her family in Mt. Nebo Congregation.
189. Miss Margaret G. Borland, Springdale, Pa. By Sarah E. Borland and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mahaffey.
190. Mrs. Joseph Eberhard, Avalon, Pa. By Mrs. W. T. Campbell.
191. Miss Sarah E. Morgan, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Grace I. Taylor and Mrs. W. G. Holl.
192. Mrs. Clarence Sheriff, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss A. M. Bratchell.
193. Mrs. George Hubbell, Barberton, Ohio. By friends in the Sabbath School.
194. Mrs. Fay A. Dun, Barberton, Ohio. By friends in the Women's League.
195. Miss Martha Finley, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend
196. Mrs. Emerson Blauser, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. Blauser and children, Elizabeth Ann and Paul.
197. Miss Dorothy Hershberger, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hershberger.
198. Ms. H. L. Oberer, Youngstown, Ohio. By her family.
199. Mrs. Jesse Huston, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. Huston and children, Sandra and Billy.
200. Ruby Potter, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
201. Mrs. William Ressegger, Barberton, Ohio. By friends in the Sabbath School.
202. Mrs. Wade Mori, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
203. Mrs. A. D. Lantz, Barberton, Ohio. By friends in the Women's League.
204. Mr. Philip Reed—In Memoriam. By his wife, Mrs. Philip Reed, Youngstown, Ohio.
205. Mrs. Jean McAuley—In Memoriam. By the Goodwill Bible Class of the Brownlee Woods U.P. Church, Youngstown, Ohio.
206. Mrs. Elizabeth Beale—In Memoriam. By the Elizabeth Beale Bible Class of the Brownlee Woods U.P. Church.
207. Mrs. W. L. Rowland, Elyria, Ohio. By Mrs. C. L. Bristol.
208. Mrs. Sarah McCliment, Hubbard, Ohio. In Memory of her husband. By a friend.
209. Mrs. Florence Miller, Lakewood, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Evans.
210. Mrs. Leland C. Hope, Aurora, Illinois. By a friend.
211. Mrs. Thomas A. Watt, Oak Park, Ill. By Miss Daisy Grosvenor.
212. Miss Pearl Hughes, Oak Park, Ill. By a friend.
213. Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Laura Dennison.
214. Mrs. C. L. Cannon, Oak Park, Ill. By Mrs. W. D. McDowell and Mrs. C. L. Stroupe.

215. Tommy McConnell, Richland, Wash. By Mr. C. F. McConnell.
216. Miss Ruth Hare, Oak Park, Ill. In Memory of her mother, Mrs. Sadie E. Hare. By Ruth Hare.
217. Mrs. Ella Fleming, Creekside, Pa. By Mrs. W. L. Henry.
218. Mrs. Belle Fuller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. By Mrs. S. Robert Reiber.
219. Miss Mary Louise Siler, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. By Mrs. H. T. Borton.
220. Mrs. Clarence Amspoker, Akron, Ohio. By friends of the W.M.S., First U.P. Church.
221. Mrs. H. D. Hoose, Akron, Ohio. By her daughter, Dorothy Hoose.
222. Mrs. E. R. McKinley, Akron, Ohio. By her husband and friends.
223. Mrs. Catherine Williams, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends.
224. Mrs. Martha Clarke, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends.
225. Mrs. Selma Short, Cleveland, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S. of Second Church.
226. Mrs. Marie Gehrlein, Warren, Ohio. By her husband, Lloyd Gehrlein.
227. Mrs. Roy Schall, Struthers, Ohio. By a friend.
228. Miss Margaret Anderson, Youngstown, Ohio. By a friend.
229. Mr. Robert Carbin—In Memoriam. By his daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Pees, Youngstown, Ohio.
230. Marilyn Lessick, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Lyda McClure Missionary Society of Goodyear Heights U.P. Church.
231. Mrs. Goodwill D. Murray, Brockton, Mass. By members of the W.M.S.
232. Mrs. Walter Black, Brockton, Mass. By members of the W.M.S.
233. Mrs. Anthony Marini, Quincy, Mass. By members of the Golden Circle.
234. Mrs. Evelyn MacLeod, Quincy, Mass. By members of the Golden Circle.
235. Mrs. Ruth Bartley, Providence, R. I. By Doris Day.
236. Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. George McMaster.
237. Mrs. Joseph Cenis, Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. George McMaster.
238. Mrs. B. H. Handy, Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. George McMaster.
239. Mrs. Edward R. Boden, Allison Park, Pa. By a friend.
240. Mrs. George S. Sutter, Glenshaw, Pa. By friends.
241. Miss Carolyn Denslow, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
242. Mrs. Isabel Baird, Butler, Pa. By her aunt, Miss Della Kidd.
243. Mrs. Juniata K. Huston, Allison Park, Pa. By Mr. D. J. Brown.
244. Miss Margaret Bark (short-termer, Cairo, Egypt. By a friend.
245. Mrs. Dorothy Smith Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Craig Smith.
246. Mrs. Jennie W. Mears, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughters, Carrie Mears Lange and Charlotte Mears.
247. Mrs. Frank A. Long, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
248. Miss Helen J. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
249. Mrs. G. B. McCreary, Claremont, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. David C. Wilson.
250. Mrs. C. R. Miller, Glenshaw, Pa. By her family.
251. Mrs. Anna B. Scott, Glenshaw, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Reithmiller.
252. Miss Laura Hooper, Birmingham, Mich.
253. Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Auburn Heights, Mich. By friends in the W.M.S.
254. Miss Nina Moore, Topeka, Kansas. By a friend.
255. Mrs. Walter Vogel, Topeka, Kansas. By a friend.
256. Mrs. Myrtle Kay, Topeka, Kansas. By a friend.
257. Mrs. Hester Irwin, Topeka, Kansas.
258. Mrs. Edith Johnson, Topeka, Kansas.
259. Mrs. Fred Noel, Canton, Ohio. By friends in the Sara Wallace Ebv Missionary Society of Bedford Avenue U.P. Church.
260. Mrs. Helen Burkhart Schano, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
261. Mrs. Leah May Burkhart McMorran, Crafton, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burkhart.
262. Mary Agnes Burkhart, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
263. Mrs. Frank McClelland, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
264. Margaret Green, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
265. Katherine Work, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
266. Harrietta Coltman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
267. Mrs. William Baker, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Loyal Daughters Bible Class, Union Church.
268. Mrs. William Eichelberger, Coraopolis, Pa. By Willing Workers Bible Class, Union Church.
269. Mrs. Lida Lake Douglass—In Memoriam. By her husband, Robert M. Douglass, Oakmont, Pa.
270. Mrs. E. W. Sudekum, Oakdale, Pa. By a friend.
271. Mrs. Thomas H. Orndoff, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother and sister.
272. Mrs. James F. Burns, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas F. Baker.
273. Miss Jean Mahood, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. W. O. Thomas.
274. Mrs. Agnes McVicker, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
275. Miss Katherine McCamblay, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Margaret Edwards.

276. Miss Genevieve Sloan, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Jessie B. Coventry.
277. Mrs. D. J. Finn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
278. Mrs. W. R. Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.
279. Mrs. Alma Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. T. H. Messer.
280. Mrs. Violet Conrad, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. T. H. Messer.
281. Mrs. Jean Depew, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. S. McCormick.
282. Mrs. Sarah Weber, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. S. McCormick.
283. Janie Hemphill, Apollo, Pa. By a friend.
284. Lois Jean Miller, Apollo, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Alven Jackson and Iva Jackson.
285. Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks, Apollo, Pa. By a friend.
286. Mrs. Harold Seevers, Apollo, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell.
287. Mrs. C. Arthur Beatty, Jr., Leechburg, Pa.
288. Mrs. Wilson Miller, Leechburg, Pa. By friends.
289. Mrs. Lillian Hackler, New Kensington, Pa. By friends in Puckety Missionary and Aid Society.
290. Mrs. Agnes Morrow, New Kensington, Pa. By the Good Samaritan Class.
291. Mrs. Florence McElwain, Dayton, Pa.
292. Miss Ella Earhart, Dayton, Pa.
293. Mrs. J. V. Mountain, Summerville, Pa. By Mrs. J. N. Shields.
294. Miss Adda McLaughlin, R.N., Brookville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, Baxter, Pa.
295. Mrs. Paul Haugh, Brookville, Pa. By Miss Edith Klepfer.
296. Mrs. Clarence M. Campbell, Vandergrift, Pa. By friends in the Society.
297. Mrs. Florence Heckler. By her daughter, Mrs. Dwella Joyner, Apollo, Pa.
298. Mrs. Blanche Young, Apollo, Pa. By her husband, Mr. Norman Young.
299. Miss Ida Davis, Stronghurst, Ill. By a friend.
300. Mrs. Verle Nunn, Biggsville, Ill. By a friend.
301. Mrs. Harvey Foster, Biggsville, Ill. By Miss Allene Whitmyer.
302. Mrs. A. T. Glenn, Biggsville, Ill. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gibb.
303. Miss Romaine M. Rodgers, Monmouth, Ill. By Sugar Tree Grove W.M.S. from a Special Fund.
304. Mrs. Fred Mild, West Middlesex, Pa. By a Special Offering of Lebanon U.P. Church.
305. Mrs. Myrtle Blair, Sharon, Pa. By a Special Offering of the Y.W.M.S.
306. Mrs. J. M. Morrison, Sharon, Pa. By a friend.
307. Mrs. Albin Haymond, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Dinsmore.
308. Mrs. Harvey Boyle, New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Dinsmore.
309. Mrs. John Orr, New Wilmington, Pa. By her husband.
310. Miss Sylvia Ann Spencer, Wooster, Ohio. By Mrs. J. H. Spencer, New Wilmington, Pa.
311. Miss Roberta Shelenberger, New Castle, Pa. By friends in the Mary Jane Society.
312. Mrs. Laura McKnight, New Castle, Pa. By friends in the Mary Jane Society.
313. Mrs. Arthur Schooler, Carlisle, Iowa. By her husband.
314. Mrs. Austin Schooler, Carlisle, Iowa. By her husband.
315. Mrs. J. D. Ledlie, Des Moines, Iowa. By her husband.
316. Mrs. Alva Stewart, Albia, Iowa. By her daughters, Lodema, Velma, Charlotte and Viola.
317. Mrs. Earl Bettis, Albia, Iowa. By her husband and children: Donald and Barbara Bettis, John and Arlene Bernard and DeWayne and Wanda Johnson.
318. Mrs. Earl Wells, Montezuma, Iowa. By relatives and friends.
319. Mrs. C. L. Braley, Montezuma, Iowa. By relatives and friends.
320. Mrs. J. S. Bissett, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. C. E. McCleery.
321. Mrs. Walter Schreiner, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. George Ewing.
322. Mrs. Ruth Myers, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. J. H. Helsley.
323. Mrs. Mary Barnes, Steubenville, Ohio. My Mrs. Robert Helsley.
324. Mrs. Luella Benner, Lisbon, Ohio. By Members of the New Lebanon W.M.S.
325. Mrs. Mable Rowley, Lisbon, Ohio. By Members of the New Lebanon W.M.S.
326. Miss Doris Brashear, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Edgar C. Bower.
327. Mrs. W. S. Goff, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Edgar C. Bower.
328. Mrs. W. H. McCollough, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Paul Wierman.
329. Miss Kathryn Tribbie, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Paul Wierman.
330. Mrs. Earl Peters, Steubenville, Ohio. By Miss Hilde Steele.
331. Miss Grace Johnson, Lisbon, Ohio. By Members of the W.M.S.
332. Mrs. Lester Bailey, Akron, Ohio. By Mrs. Russell Byall.
333. Mrs. D. O. Griffith, Akron, Ohio. By her family and friends.
334. Mrs. Lee Adams, Struthers, Ohio. By a friend.
335. Mrs. Fred G. Tarbox, Akron, Ohio. By Members of the W.M.S., Goodyear Heights U.P. Church.
336. Mrs. Gladys Wiland, Akron, Ohio. By Members of the Goodyear Heights, W.M.S.
337. Mrs. H. H. Bur, Akron, Ohio. By Members of the Goodyear Heights, W.M.S.
338. Mrs. Eileen Holmquist, Akron, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Dise.

339. Mrs. Thomas Gleaves, Akron, Ohio. By her daughter, Miss Eva Gleaves.
340. Miss Jean Jardine, Ezel, Ky. By Members of the Golden Rule Society of Pleasant Grove U.P. Church.
341. Mrs. James Camlin, Scottdale, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. Ralston.
342. Miss Jane Chantler, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Members of the Mary Wilson Y.W.M.S.
343. Miss Janet Best, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Bruce Wilson.
344. Mrs. Ruth Francis, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
345. Mrs. Ann M. Ireland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
346. Mrs. Janet R. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
347. Miss Irene Herrick, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Hiss Laura B. Anderson.
348. Mrs. John W. Hobe, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell.
349. Miss Betty Gilbert, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Ethel E. Reed.
350. Mrs. Richard Esch, Carnegie, Pa. By Miss Phoebe Latimer.
351. Mrs. M. U. Knappenberger, Leechburg, Pa. By her daughter, Mildred Knappenberger.
352. Mrs. L. E. Morey, Monmouth, Ill. By three friends.
353. Mrs. R. M. Work, Kirkwood, Ill. By three friends.
354. Mrs. Lida Spayde, Garner, Iowa. By Mrs. W. C. Davidson.
355. Miss Edith Patricia Sanderson, Stronghurst, Ill. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson.
356. Mrs. Ella Yates, Ottawa, Kans. By Mrs. J. J. Ross.
357. Mrs. C. O. Suffron, Ottawa, Kans. By friends in the W.M.S.
358. Mrs. Ivan Myers, Everett, Wash. By friends.
359. Mrs. Luke Holtgeerts, Everett, Wash. By friends.
360. Mrs. R. B. Brown, Everett, Wash. By friends.
361. Miss Clara Mae Barnes, Everett, Wash. By Miss Anna Strase.
362. Miss Catherine Chaffer, Everett, Wash. By Miss Anna Strase.
363. Mrs. Paul Steinke, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
364. Mrs. J. F. McBurney, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
365. Mrs. Gerald Bemis, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
366. Mrs. Sylvia Hatfield, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
367. Mrs. Fred I. Kolbe, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
368. Mrs. Helen Graham, Tacoma, Wash. By friends.
369. Mrs. Harry A. Bucey, Buffalo, N. Y. By Mrs. Nicholas A. Hegedus.
370. Mrs. James T. Love, Buffalo, N. Y. By her husband.
371. Mrs. L. A. Woolley, Buffalo, N. Y. By friends in North Park Women's Association.
372. Mrs. Clifford J. Schawel, Buffalo, N. Y. By North Park U.P. Sunday School.
373. Miss Helen Heath, Buffalo, N. Y. By North Park U.P. Sunday School.
374. Mrs. Cuyler N. Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y. By her husband, Rev. C. N. Ferguson.
375. Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, Snyder, N. Y. By her husband.
376. Mrs. R. S. Fowler, Buffalo, N. Y. By five friends in North Park Women's Association.
377. Miss Maude Lewis, Buffalo, N. Y. By a friend.
278. Mrs. Elva Dickson, New Concord, Ohio. By her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Dickson.
379. Mrs. Ralph S. Elder, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
380. Mrs. Martha Monroe, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
381. Mrs. James D. Ballentine, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
382. Mrs. Lena Graham Aiken, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
383. Miss Martha Jean Hall, Cambridge, Ohio. By friends in the Teen Age Circle, First Church.
384. Mrs. Freda K. Andrews, Cambridge, Ohio. By friends in the Eliza B. Wallace Circle of Second U.P Church.
385. Mrs. S. H. Barrack, Zanesvilie, Ohio. In memory of Mrs. Mary McCutcheon.
386. Mrs. William S. Osborne, Zanesville, Ohio. By friends in the Y.W.M.S.
387. Mrs. Irwin E. Patten, New Concord, Ohio. By Mrs. Hugh Patton.
388. Mrs. Lelia Procter, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Armstrong.
389. Mrs. Charles Tedrick, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. R. G. Ferguson.
390. Miss Lois Hutchison, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
391. Mrs. Homer McMunn, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
392. Mrs. Ralph Heller, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
393. Mrs. Evalyn C. Brower, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
394. Miss Eleanor Geary, Zanesville, Ohio. By friends in the Y.W.M.S.
395. Mrs. Charles Hammond, Zanesville, Ohio. By friends in the Y.W.M.S.
396. Mrs. John Rowland, Zanesville, Ohio. By friends in the Y.W.M.S.
397. Mrs. Robert Wallace, Jr., New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend
398. Miss Ruth Helen Vogan, Mercer, Pa. By her grandparents, Mr. Alexander Fraser and the late Mrs. Fraser.
399. Mrs. Edith R. Graham, Monmouth, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gummerson.

(*Continued on Page* 372)

Young Women And Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—Amount Asked, $9,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Esther M. Jones, Colorado Presbyterial.
Miss Mary E. Coie, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

SUCCESS

It's not the amount of gold you have
Or the many acres that you own;
It's not the mansion that you may have
That spells success in your home.
It's the little things you do each day—
The kind word you have spoken;
It's helping the man that's down and out
And healing the hearts that are broken.
It's doing the job the best you can;
It's the loving and giving in life;
It's keeping your eye on higher things
And your chin up in every strife.
If you are the kind that wants to succeed
Just try to help those in distress.
A life that it clean—a heart that is true
And doing its best is—SUCCESS.

—Selected

MORE NEW LIFE

Chicago Presbyterial presented a new society last month and now another one this month—Aurora "Teentimers" with five members. Barbara Hendrickson is the president. Let us hope that the girls of the congregation will rally to the upbuilding of this society. Mrs. Paul Carson and Mrs. Robert Lathiam are the sponsors.

Note: If you have a new society you have not yet reported for publication, please attend to this as soon as possible. This is better than waiting until the last of the church year —there is more available space now.

A SUCCESSFUL RALLY

Butler Presbyterial had a fine rally of its societies in October with a record attendance of 98. The rally was held in the Eau Claire church. Everyone seemed in the right spirit, a real factor in the success of any enterprise, particularly one related to kingdom work.

As to the program, it was in charge of the hostess society. Mrs. Frank J. Ross, Jr., the Y. W. Secretary of the presbyterial, sang MaLotte's Lord's Prayer. We hasten to add that not every such secretary must be musical!

Miss Margaret Burton of Grove City was the speaker of the evening, giving first-hand information on the work at Frenchburg, Ky. Miss Burton was a nurse at Jane Cook Hospital for a year or more. She gave the girls a new insight into their accomplishments there; and also stated needs that should be met. She referred not only to medical equipment but also the knowledge of God and His goodness.

After roll call, the guests enjoyed a delightful social period. The hostess society had not stinted in decorations or refreshments, so everyone was happy!

"KEEP CLIMBING"

There is a tendency on the part of most people at one time or another to cease trying to accomplish a task if the performance of it offers too

many difficulties. Some never give up no matter how hard the going. The story of the sparrow and the snail serves as an illustration: "One cold, wintry day in late spring a snail started to climb a cherry tree. Some sparrows in a neighboring oak enjoyed a good laugh at his expense." Soon one of the sparrows flew over and said: "Say, you sap, don't you know there are no cherries on this tree?" The snail replied out of the corner of his mouth, "But there will be when I *get* there!" All the snail had to do was to keep climbing!

To be faithful in the performance of a task is within the power of most people. Too often the point may be reached where one says in word or in spirit, "What's the use?" But the wee snail rebukes such an attitude by starting early and keeping on toward its goal.

Such a philosophy is worth considering. The work in which we are engaged has many drawbacks. We refer to missionary-society promotion. There are always plenty of reasons for not organizing. Too many organizations! No time for the work! Not interested in missionary work! It is easy to stand around and make statements of the impossibility, the foolishness of it and other unworthy ones. Some may even be called "saps" for making the attempt to organize. Like the snail one must admit that it may require time and patience and the need to "keep on climbing!"

Another illustration of the value of continuing to try is that of the Scottish prisoner whose morale was built up by watching a little spider trying to attach its web at the top of the wall. It failed time and again, but persisted until it finally succeeded. This success gave the prisoner hope of his own deliverance. We all need encouragement now and again whatever our task. May no one belittle the efforts of those who are really trying. They may seem to be getting nowhere, but if they remain faithful, they may be climbing more than we know.

Not all groups of young people were born with the proverbial "gold spoon." Circumstances may make the going hard. Even these can try to keep on climbing. "Where there's a will there's a way!" It is the duty of each one to make the effort.

"Success does not mean that we will not stumble nor fall—it means that after every fall there is a new determination to get up and keep climbing!"

NEWS FROM A SUDAN SOCIETY

Marguerite McClellan has thoughtfully sent information on Y. W. work over there. She said, "The young women here (Atbara) have such live meetings and such a good time at them. At the December 7 meeting, the president, one of our fine teachers from Khartoum North, brought up from her earliest years in the boarding department there, called the meeting to order. She asked for verses from three different Christian songs.

Then we had our prayer session when each of the fifteen present led in prayer for some particular section of our town or country which has not yet heard the Christmas message. There followed the memory chapter for the day, Psalm 103, and a review of the chapters they have learned in the last two years, giving only the caption, "Love," "Consolation," etc., and the chapter was memorized, as I Cor. 13, and John 14. For the next time, each one is to give prophecies concerning Christ's coming, each one being assigned one book in the O.T. from which to quote (not from memory), such as Genesis, Leviticus, Daniel, Isaiah.

The talk of the day was on "The virtuous woman," a temperance lesson. Bible riddles were presented, a favorite method. Each girl had two written down. These were asked and others answered. When through with them the secretary keeps them for their hand-written magazine.

These girls sew for the poor,

(Cintinued on Page 369)

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. WALTER G. COMIN, JR.

The church year ends with this next month. So before entering upon a new year and before planning this next meeting take a bit of time to review the work of your group for this past year.

If you have followed the W.G.M.S. program you have visited all of our foreign fields, have looked at the work in our home fields, and have considered the work in fields where other denominations have sent the Word. In every place you have found those who are giving their lives in God's service, supported and encouraged by those in our churches who are giving their money and their prayers. All because "He first loved us and gave himself for us."

Now let this meeting be a time when each member will be led to search her own heart and rededicate herself to Christian service in whatever way may be opened to her.

Abundant material may be found in the pages of this *Magazine* for a full program. Or, you will note a number of excellent leaflets may be obtained from the Literature Department at a very nominal cost. (See page 378)

Open your program with a Worship Service. Using the Scripture John 3:16 and the Hymn "I Gave My Life for Thee" (B.S.H. 195) the question of why we should give is answered.

After r e a d i n g Mrs. Campbell's story on page 323, two girls pretending to be the children of a missionary could tell what a missionary gives to God's service.

A third girl overhearing them would be led to wonder what she could give and having read the story on page 331 (by Miss Ellifritz) could briefly outline the answers found there.

Then let a fourth girl tell what happens, when through our gifts of money and materials, and a missionary's gift of time, God's gift is made known to those who have not known of it before. See page 326 (by Lall Motilall)

End the program by singing the last verse of our Year's Theme Song, "Take My Life and Let It Be" and a triumphant chorus of "Crown Him Lord of All."

Remember days 1, 25 and 31 as you join hands for your prayer circle.

NOTES FROM FIRST SYNOD OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 357)

sented an excellent program at the Rally—a Quiz with answers given in song and ending with a Prayer Circle gave evidence of fine leadership.

MERCER

Two hundred Juniors attended a Rally held during the summer, with Mrs. J. B. Cummings as speaker.

Mrs. Caressa Powell and Mrs. Lowrie Anderson gave inspiring addresses at the Women's Rally. The large attendance was evidence of enthusiastic missionary zeal.

At the request of the Board of Foreign Missions and consent of the Women's Board, Mercer Presbyterial has assumed the care and maintenance of the two apartments of the Mission House at New Wilmington, Pa. This is the furlough home for our foreign missionaries. Appeals to all the presbyterials of the synod for financial help have been made. To all who have responded with gifts Mercer says again, "Thank you," then adds, "We are still several hundred dollars short of being able to meet outstanding bills." A gift of five dollars from each of the societies of the 190 churches of First West Synod would cancel this debt.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES W. FULTON, Secretary
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

A NEW PLAN FOR THE JUNIOR EXHIBIT

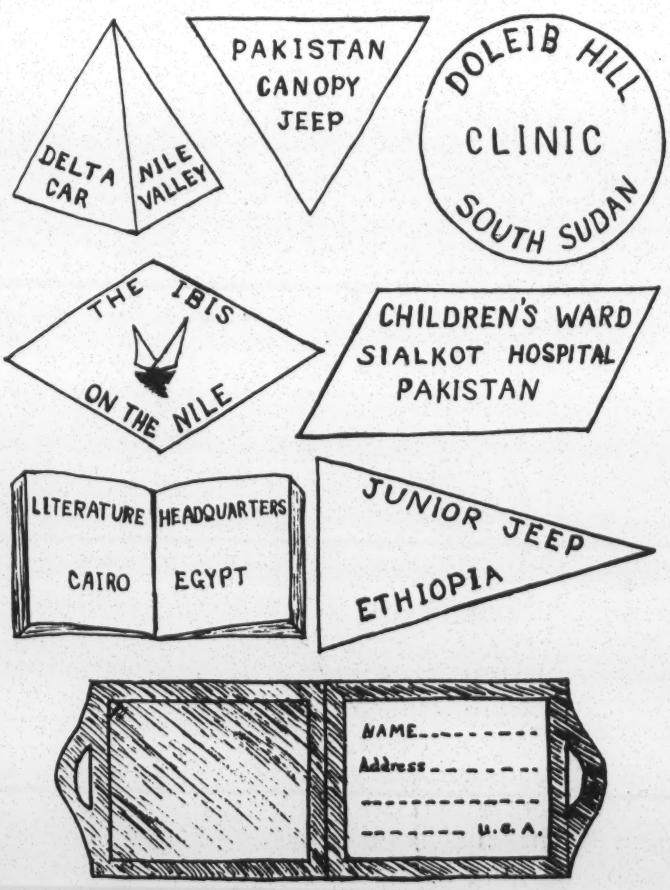
For many years Juniors and their friends have sent articles, both useful and beautiful, to the annual WGMS Conventions. The project has been known as the Junior Exhibit. The articles, distributed annually to both home and foreign fields, have brought happiness to hundreds of children at the Christmas season.

The project has grown to such an extent that the local committees of WGMS Conventions have been overburdened. Now a new plan is being inaugurated as follows:

Each Presbyterial is to be asked to collect, at one of its meetings each year, articles for a Presbyterial Junior Exhibit, these articles to be sent to mission fields by the presbyterial according to directions from the Junior Secretary of the Women's Board, and to be sent by a committee of which the Presbyterial Junior Secretary shall be chairman.

A letter, concerning this change of plan, will be mailed soon to each Presbyterial President and to each Presbyterial Junior Secretary. Let us strive and pray that this new plan may create even more interest in the Junior Exhibit, thereby enlarging our contributions to it and bringing more happiness to needy children in our mission fields.

A JUNIOR SPECIAL JOURNEY



These travel labels are duplicates of the ones Juniors are pasting on little suitcases this year for their Junior Special Journey. Each Junior is asked to earn at least $1.05 to drop into his suitcase—at least 15¢ for each of the labels. This money will be used for six continuing projects and for one new project,a canopy jeep in Pakistan which will cost almost $2,000. Since this new project is so large, there will be no Junior Special projects in the homeland this year.

A NEW PACKET

A packet of new Junior material has been mailed to each Junior Superintendent. If you are a Junior Superintendent and have not received yours, send a request for one immediately to the *Literature Department*, 904 *Publication Building*, 209 *Ninth Street, Pittsburgh* 22, *Pa.*

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

Miss Esther M. Jones

INTRODUCING A NEW MISSIONARY

We are happy to welcome a new member to our Home Missions family. Miss Esther M. Jones of Pattersonville, New York, has been appointed by the Women's Board as a Presbyterial missionary in Colorado Presbytery and is to work in connection with the Colorado Springs church. She will begin the first week in January.

Miss Jones, just out of college, has prepared herself for this type of work and comes to us with fine recommendations. She is a member of the Florida United Presbyterian Church of Pattersonville, New York, where she has been active in Sabbath School and Young People's work. She was also a leader of religious activities while in college. We are glad to have her as one of our missionaries.

MRS. MARY CIANCIO RETIRES

As we welcome a new missionary we must bid farewell to another who has been with us for many years. Mrs. Mary Ciancio is retiring after twenty-three years of service as a missionary to the Hamilton Avenue Church of Pittsburgh, formerly known as the Second Italian Church of Pittsburgh. When Mrs. Ciancio began work there in 1928 many of the members did not speak English. She was a welcome friend bringing the gospel to them in their native tongue. As the years have gone on the children have grown up into fine young American citizens and the name of the church was no longer appropriate, so at their request, it was rechristened and became the Hamilton Avenue Church. We are grateful to Mrs. Ciancio for these years of faithful service she has given to the church and the Board and our prayers go with her as she leaves us that her future years may be filled with happiness and service.

FIRST JERSEY CITY, N. J.

This time I write from our New First Jersey City Church. I came here the first of December, and I like my work. The people seem anxious to receive the Gospel. I have had a number of opportunities to witness for my Lord and Saviour for which I praise His Name.

Thank you for your prayers for me as I labor for my Master here in the New York area, for it is only through prayer that we can receive guidance from Him.

Jean Dickey

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

I have stopped my work making up boxes of second-hand clothing and putting toys into the proper boxes to write this report to you.

We were shocked yesterday when we received news that Rita and Donny had been kidnapped. This little Rita has been a faithful member for so long and I have written about her several times. Donny was the little

boy who was injured two summers ago. They are two of a large family, but the only ones who are members of our church.

They were returning milk bottles to a saloon to get the refund and a man in the saloon told them if they would watch his truck in front he would give them fifty cents. When he arrived at the truck a little under the weather he offered to take them to the show. However, he took them across the state line and gave Donny some money to go to a store for some candy. It was while he was in the store that they heard Rita crying and the woman in the store was able to identify Donny as the boy who was in her store. Rita fought for what was right and escaped with some scratches and a bruise back of the ear. The man brought them back in the night of his own accord, but the authorities were able to track him and had him under arrest yesterday afternoon. He has a wife and five children. How can we teach children to stay out of saloons when their parents and older brothers and sisters spend most of their leisure time there? We thank God that these children were returned. We believe it was only because He was watching over them that they are safe. Please remember this family in prayer.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

NEWS FROM A SUDAN SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 365)

making garments for Christmas. The money on hand for this project is given into the hands of a committee which purchases the material and cuts it out ready for the society to sew.

At the November meeting the girls washed the windows of the Atbara church. Such work is considered menial, but evidently the gospel is working, for the girls came prepared to work, bringing paper, rags and soap. To work outside one's home is considered beneath the person. Anyway, the church had clean windows! Khartoum North school teaches the girls to work. Pupils have been taken away because of it. A question heard over and over is, "Am I a servant?"

Don't you agree that this society is really alive?

WHAT CAN I GIVE?

(Continued from Page 331)

Then why, O blessed Jesus Christ,
Should I not love Thee well?
Not from the hope of gaining aught,
Not seeking a reward;
But as Thyself hast loved me,
O everloving Lord!

Because God gave His Son to the world, and the Son gave His life for the world, I, as a Christian young person can do nothing less than return Christ's love, having faith in His mercy and guidance, and giving unto Him my loyalty, my time and my ability.

A SABBATH DAY'S VISIT

(Continued from Page 350)

ducted by our pastor in Beni Suef, we, and most of the women in the congregation, went to the pastor's house to congratulate them, then to the house of the boys, who had taken communion for the first time.

We stayed for dinner at the pastor's house, then came home in the late afternoon, when the heat was less. Do pray for us and for these small groups of believers scattered all up and down the Valley of the Nile.

Nellie C. Smith,
Beni Suef, Egypt.

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL MUTCHISON, Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

It has warmed my heart, as the new Secretary of the Negro Department, to know that so many churches, societies, and individuals have answered the need of the boys who lost their clothes and books in the fire at Miller's Ferry. We, and they, are most grateful. Also a casualty of that fire was the athletic equipment which had been purchased through the efforts of the students. We hope that at least a part of it may be replaced. Because you have shown your interest in these young people and their loss, I want to share with you a letter from Mrs. P. H. Parker, matron of the boys' dormitory.

She writes that for several weeks before the fire the school girls had worked, under the direction of some of the teachers, mending curtains and repairing furniture for a reception room for the dormitory. The boys were quite appreciative of the efforts in their behalf. A sofa and a chair, both products of the girls' work, were pulled from the dormitory at the time of the fire and are being used in the reception room of the hospital building where the boys are now housed. Mrs. Parker is thankful that no one was injured. A fire at night might have had tragic consequences.

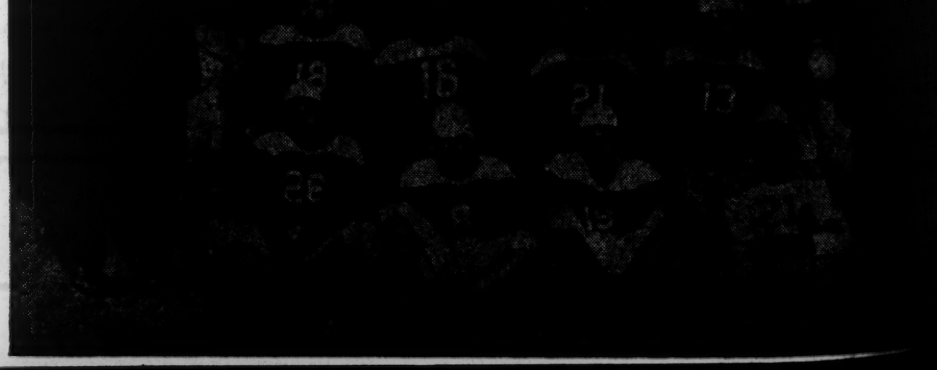
She continues: "When I first began my Bible work, the schedule allowed me twenty minutes but I soon found that I could accomplish very little in that time. I talked to Mr. Williams (the superintendent) about it and now have the Seniors for forty-five minutes each day. I think the class enjoys the course and I enjoy working with them.

"I have made quite a few visits in the community. Sometimes another teacher or a senior girl goes with me. Mr. Williams has offered to make transportation available for those who make these visits. We have also been visiting the community churches since they do not have services the same day we do. They are invited to attend our services and some do come over to be with us.

"Our music teacher is going to organize a Sabbath School choir of children. It will encourage the younger ones to feel that they have a big part in the Sabbath School."

In closing Mrs. Parker says: "I'm sure you know that we have a lot to do here. It is not a burden but a pleasure. We do need your prayers so please continue to pray for us."

We echo her words for all our Negro stations; do pray for all of them. As the second semester of our schools gets under way, faithful teachers are extending their influence toward a richer life for the young people under their care.



Football Team, Miller's Ferry Mission. The Athletic Equipment was a casualty of the recent fire.

Indian Missions

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

WIDENING OUR HORIZONS

We have found the Navajo people to be friendly, and are impressed by the intelligence that characterizes their faces. The language barrier is a great hindrance to our work. We were able to secure an interpreter, Fred Yazzi, for one day a week in the Oljato Trading Post area and to arrange for preaching services there on Thursdays. This year we will have the privilege of holding the first Christmas service ever held at Oljato. There are 300 children of school age in that area and only ten per cent of them in any school. There is little prospect that Oljato can get a Government school under five years; nevertheless, the people continue to ask for one.

Recently prayer has been answered in opening for us the way to spend more time in the Oljato field. Fred Yazzi will interpret for us three days a week so that we can spend more time calling in the hogans in this area which is north of Kayenta. South of Kayenta is another trading post, Chilchinbito, where the way at first seemed almost entirely closed but now an interpreter in that area is available and we will spend Fridays visiting the hogans there.

MY FIRST NAVAJO FUNERAL

Navajos are afraid of a dead body. To them there is an evil spirit in it. If a person dies in a hogan, the family burns the hogan rather than live in it again for it is occupied by the evil spirit. Because of this fear they look for help in burying the dead. I heard that some missionaries helped so much that they did everything, even to digging the grave.

Early in September the Presbyterian missionaries at Kayenta, the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McGaffin, were away from the station for a few days, leaving us in charge. The mission interpreter was also away on a journey. The interpreter's wife did the best she could to "pinch hit." Before we had our breakfast one morning a Navajo arrived on horseback. Through the interpreter's wife we learned he wanted help to bury his baby. We were at least a little uneasy what it might mean.

My fears having been allayed by assurance there would be some one to prepare the body and some one to dig the grave, I consented to help. The father left his horse here and rode with me in the car to show me the way. He could not speak English and I could not talk Navajo. We rode for miles in silence, twelve miles in all. He then motioned for me to turn off the road at a place where the juniper and pinion trees were growing. Very soon we came upon their temporary camp-branches of juniper being used to make a little fence in a half circle. Near a fire on the open side of the circle, sat the young mother beside the little body. A four-year-old girl sat close to her mother.

I waited outside the circle much in prayer for guidance. The father disappeared in the trees but soon returned with a pan of water. The father and mother together washed the body, talking to one another quietly as they did so. The four-year-old was sent off into the trees to bring a sack. Out of the sack came a piece of bright yard goods that was used to dress the body which was then laid on a sheep skin. The father gave me the sign to come. Entering the circle I first had prayer, then helped the father carry the body on the sheep skin to the car. The two of us came back over those twelve miles to the cemetery here at Kayenta according to the plan the interpreter's wife had given me. The father himself dug the grave.

When we had lowered the body in the grave I went to the head and opened the Bible. The father stood beside me. After reading from John 14, I had prayer. I debated whether to use the benediction after the prayer. The debate was settled in the affirmative and I raised my hand for the benediction. As I opened my eyes I saw his hand coming down with mine. I was glad that I had used the benediction for it gave the father an opportunity to express himself with me in the service for his baby.

This family has not been seen since. Twice when English-speaking Navajo men have been riding with me past that spot in the trees I have mentioned the incident. Both said that there was no one living near there and they did not know who it might have been. One promised to try to find out. The readiness of that father and mother to overcome fear and to take care of the body of their baby themselves led me to think highly of them. It made me a bit ashamed of my own fears when first called upon to help. Pray that we may be able to locate this family and to speak to them through our interpreter of the Saviour and the hope the Christian has of again seeing those who have gone on before. Pray, too, that many Navajos may be set free from fear. "If the Son shall set you free you shall be free indeed."

Fred C. Patterson

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

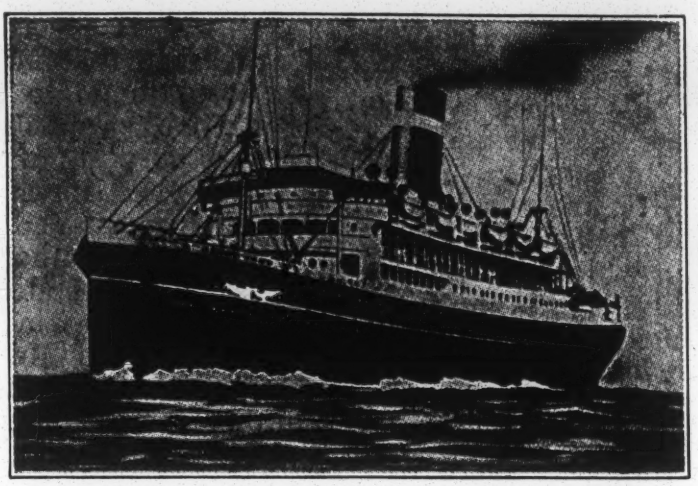
(Continued from Page 363)

400. Mrs. Elbert Hogue, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
401. Mrs. Louella Cox, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
402. Mrs. Ruth Bettinger, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Maude Mahaffey.
403. Mrs. Ruth Strand, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Inez Hensleigh.
404. Mrs. Arlo Kniss, Monmouth, Ill. By her daughter.
405. Mrs. Harold Hubbard, Monmouth, Ill. By Rev. John Eastwood.
406. Mrs. R. C. Gelvin, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
407. Nancy Jane Sarver, New Wilmington, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarver.
408. Mrs. Robert Tebbe, Rawalpindi, Pakistan. By Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarver.
409. Mrs. Charles A. Bell, New Wilmington, Pa. By friends.
410 Mrs. John Atkinson, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
411. Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
412. Mrs. F. Sanderson, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
413. Mrs. W. Wedemeyer, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
414. Mrs. F. Wittberger, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
415. Mrs. F. Schmid, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
416. Mrs. Ross Manser, Janesville, Wis. By a friend.
417. Miss Helen Hood, New Florence, Pa. By a friend.
418. Mrs. Irene Beard, New Florence, Pa. By her family.
419. Mrs. James Dick, New Florence, Pa. By her family.
420. Mrs. Annie W. Mabon, New Florence, Pa. By friends.
421. Mrs. John G. Galbraith, New Florence, Pa. By Mrs. Milton Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Canfield, Mrs. Milton Gamble, Miss Anna Vesta Mabon and Mrs. Albert Murphy.
422. Mrs. Robert Liggett, New Florence, Pa. By friends in the Stephens Missionary Society.
423. Mrs. Marie Salerno, Plumville, Pa.
424. Mrs. Isabelle Hill, Home, Pa.
425. Mrs. Ethel Rankin, Plumville, Pa.
426. Rebecca Pyle Jeffers, Ryegate, Vermont. By her husband and her father-in-law.
427. Mrs. Bessie Urie, East Craftsbury, Vermont. By friends in the W.M.S.
428. Miss Florence L. Young, East Craftsbury, Vermont. By Forrest and Agnes Young.
429. Mrs. Clarence Reay, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends of Berean Guild Society.
430. Mrs. Perry Owsley, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends of the Dorcas Society.
431. Mrs. Harold Ramsey, Zenith, Kansas. By her husband.
432. Mrs. Lester Taylor, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
433. Mrs. Paul Nichol, Ashland, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichol.
434. Mrs. Henry G. Dietz, Tacoma, Wash. By her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.
435. Miss Clara Lou Scott, Cairo, Egypt. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott.
436. Mrs. Coral Caldwell Smith, Sterling, Kansas. By Mary Knox, Ruth Thompson, Grace Smith.

(Continued on Page 380)

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.



Bon Voyage

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Miss Evelyn McFarland and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins sailed from New York on the *S. S. Roseville* of the Fern Line on December 20. The date of sailing was changed several times, but they are on their way to Alexandria, Egypt, and later to Girls' College, Cairo. We pray that journeying mercies will be theirs, and joy as they take up the work in The College.

STUDY PLANS

Furlough study for missionaries is granted by the Women's Board and many have found refresher courses very helpful. Dr. Mary K. Smith of Nasir, South Sudan, has plans for study. She expects to have an observation period in Gynecology in Chicago Lying-in Hospital of the Chicago University Medical School; a formal course in Obstetrics at the Cook County School of Post-Graduate Medicine; an observation course at Bobb Roberts Clinics in Pediatrics; and a formal course in Pediatrics at Cook County. The courses will probably take till mid-April. Dr. Smith plans to return during the summer to her work at Nasir, and to start building plans for a new clinic unit and native tukls for the sick.

IN APPRECIATION

It is always interesting to know of the many missionaries who participated in the Thank Offering services in our churches. The WGMS missionaries on furlough were busy during the Thank Offering season and the missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions, both active and retired, husbands and wives, have made a fine contribution to this cause. So many of the "missionary wives" take responsibility for work in the Mission that the WGMS owes a great deal to them for work among women and children. In the September Magazine (Page 38) information concerning the WGMS speakers was given; this also applies to our "missionary wives"; the men must be considered "on their merits," and most of them are ordained men who occupy the pulpits of our churches.

This is a great opportunity to hear first hand of the work of our Missions, of how the Holy Spirit is working in the lives of those who hear The Word, of confession of sins and profession of faith in the Saviour, and the many interesting accounts of those whose lives have been changed and are new creatures in Christ Jesus.

SIALKOT, PAKISTAN

"The days fly, but that is a sign of joy in the work, is it not?" Miss Eva Hewitt of Hajipur School asks. Happy living conditions, good health and all are satisfying! I am thankful that Miss Cathcart is here in the educational part of this school. We are happy in our work together and find so many things in common in the simple things of life, and our exceeding enjoyment of hard work. This truly is a place in which the work is never done, always more improvement one can make, and personal work that can be done with our girls of such varying ages. It's a wonderfully interesting school.

"On Thanksgiving Day there will begin here a refresher course of ten days for the Muslim women teachers of all Sialkot District, in which we are not only hostesses but shall be giving a goodly part on the program daily. We shall not have the opportunity to 'witness' in that sense, yet there will be many ways in which we may show forth the love and kindness of the Lord and the meetings will be held in our Hall, on the walls of which are several lovely pictures of Christ. Three Sallman pictures presented by Mercer Presbyterial cannot help being noticed and probably asked about."

As a member of the Kinnaird College Board, Miss Hewitt emphasizes the great need for a staff member under our Mission. The College needs a teacher of Geography and one of English, especially, also a housekeeper to cater for the staff and guests. Any teacher who has a Master's degree and is interested could make a fine contribution to the work in Kinnaird College by offering to accept this challenge for service.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., who spent part of her furlough in America, has returned to the hospital and was given a grand welcome by nurses, servants and patients and she states she was soon in full swing again and it hardly seemed as if she had been away. She arrived on Saturday and was on duty, as usual, on Tuesday.

At Annual Meeting the Medical Board asked that Miss McKelvey be permitted to go to Taxila Hospital for a time, probably three months, for the purpose of organizing the nursing work in the new ward at Taxila Hospital and the opening of a Nurses' Training Class. It was further recommended that a Sister (nurse) from Taxila Hospital be permitted to go to Memorial Hospital to study the methods of nursing and training there under Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.

Memorial Hospital greatly needs a new woman doctor and an X-ray technician for the staff, as the opportunities for service are greater than the limited present staff can efficiently care for.

AT PATHANKOT, INDIA

A most interesting letter from Miss Vida J. Graham of Avalon Girls' High School in the East Punjab tells of her work there: "If you were here today you would find our 19 Second-Year Training girls in a perfect dither of excitement, nervousness, hurry and bustle that precedes a full week of Practice Teaching. They are hunting material for illustration of their lessons, making charts and preparing handwork for classes, working out projects, checking notes on lessons, ransacking the library, and running to teachers for help. Miss Ishwar Singh and I have about decided that if we live through this next week of trying to keep calm and collected and helping them to accomplish what they set out to do we will breathe a long sign of relief and be ready to celebrate with them. They have had two months of teaching four periods each week and some of them are doing well. The training work is immensely interesting, but I am afraid if I had realized that it was going to be such

Avalon High School, Pathankot, East Punjab, India.

a big job, I would not have had the courage to undertake it. If I could have had that and that alone, I would have felt a little more equal to it, but added on to the school job it has been almost too much and something has had to remain undone; it has been the school largely and I do want to do that work. The two years since partition have been a rebuilding, and it needs more attention than it has been getting. We are still short of staff and have had to do more teaching than we should.

"Things began to go up in price at once with the devaluation of the rupee. Prices on many things now are more than they are in Pakistan and rationing of sugar, whole wheat flour and oil continues to cause us gray hairs as we try to cope with all the red tape necessary. White flour is not obtainable and we have had no white bread for a long time. At Annual Meeting we accepted toast every morning and left the chapattis for others who didn't have them all the time."

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

The fall term of the school opened the third of October. Once again we are very crowded; we are expecting our fifteen boarders tomorrow. By maneuvering, as premeditated as a chess move, I figured a way to arrange beds in the dormitory so that we could manage to crowd in even a few more girls than we had last year. Our day pupils are more than ever, too, so at present we have about 115 girls in all. Our lower classes are particularly crowded, despite the fact that we have turned many away.

There has been quite a turn-over among our pupils. This we regret very much, but pray that wherever the girls are scattered they may not forget the Christian teaching they received. In our new group we have many girls who are utterly unacquainted with the Word of God and what it means to be a Christian. We are delighted with the way some of them are drinking in the teaching. Pray that many young lives may be dedicated to the Lord in this school year.

Ruth M. Nichol

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

In a recent letter Marguerite Lienard tells: "We have just had the women's prayer meeting and it was as sweet as sincerity and love can possibly be. Four different languages were used in prayer—Amharic, Galla, German and English, yet we were one in spirit for one purpose, and prayer even in a foreign language is still intimate.

"Half of my time is spent in teaching, and part in learning the language; I wish I could spend more

time with it. I have a native teacher for two hours a day now. The language is fascinating. Sometimes one of the children helps me. Dr. Davies is now back in Addis Ababa and he is a wonderful teacher. He has started to teach me for forty-five minutes a day. I hope I will keep up."

SAYO, ETHIOPIA

On World-wide Communion Sabbath it was our privilege to attend service conducted by Dr. Donald Davies and Keis Gidada. Friday preceding that we attended preparatory service led by Keis Gidada and it was a real inspirational experience. He is such a fine pastor, as weli as preacher, and we all felt as if we were his children. It made the confession and preparation for Communion very real. At the end of the service the roll of Church members was called.

Ten mothers and fathers stood up and took the vows and had their babies baptized. Then nine names were called; they stood up, and four or five had been backsliders and told why they had fallen away and why they were being restored, then they were taken into the membership of the Church. Keis Gidada and the elders went among them and shook their hands and welcomed them into the fellowship. About 245 communed inside the Church that morning, and the porches were crowded with children and non-communicants. In the afternoon Gidada had a similar service for churches in another district and about 150 communed.

It is a privilege to work with the elders of the churches here. They are so led of the Spirit and wanting to advance for the Lord. We met with them one evening to discuss the purity problem and it is a problem among our young people on the compound. Some have sinned and confessed and are being punished; others are suspected and will not confess. We are still praying for wisdom as to how to deal with the problem and how to avoid trouble along that line. Problems among young people are the same in America and India and Ethiopia.

Marjorie Faught, R. N.

ATBARA, NORTH SUDAN

Miss Marguerite McClellan, with Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, has been carrying on the work here in the absence of Miss Mary Jane McKnight. "We are having our Sudanese work sale this week. We have well over L.E.100.000 worth of beautifully embroidered pieces to sell. We shall sell lemonade made from lemons from our own garden, and cookies made by the girls. We are having lots of fun and plenty of hard work getting ready for the affair."

OMDURMAN, NORTH SUDAN

"This year has been one of the busiest times of my life," is the opinion of Miss Aleta J. Matthews, "and from what I see all around me I can expect it to continue to be that way. Besides regular work five days a week, we have two afternoon sewing meetings for the Sudanese women, and some Church activity every other afternoon of the week.

"Since I had to come to Omdurman before my language study was finished, I'm taking eight hours a week of lessons—three on grammar and five on reading. One good thing that has come of my living here is that I am forced to speak Arabic. None of my three Bible Women speaks any English, nor does the cook. I understand most of what goes on, except when a group of women all talk at once, which is a Sudanese trait; then I try to keep my mind centered on one woman and pretty much ignore the others!

"It is nice to have Alice Gabel here. I really did not mind being alone, but it is nice to know that there is someone to come home to, and to talk with after a day's work. I think I'd be pretty lonely without her."

"GO TELL IT"

In her Christmas letter Miss Joan Yilek of Akobo, South Sudan, recalls the service of song last Christmas time at Biblical Seminary where she was a student. "All of the numbers were thrilling, but real tears came to my eyes as I heard the men's chorus sing: *Go, tell it on the mountains, over the hills and everywhere, that Jesus Christ is born.* Before my eyes rose a vision of hundreds of Anuaks living in darkness, not yet knowing that the Light of the World had come.

"This Christmas the vision is a reality and all about me I see many Anuaks stretching out eager hands to receive the Gift of God, which is eternal life. Today is November 17, but we are having Christmas joy here because Christ is being born into the heart of another Anuak. Today Dilok has invited everyone to come to his village to watch him tear down and burn his pagan shrine. We will be having a communion service, too; what greater joy could we experience"

NASIR, SOUTH SUDAN

In her inimitable way Miss Ray Huffman writes of her work in the literacy campaign of the Mission. Miss Huffman studied at Hartford, Conn., in preparation for adapting Dr. Laubach's methods to the teaching of the Nuers at Nasir. "Business is brisk! Three of my Laubach pupils are just racing along, the fourth is still wading through his lessons, but is en route. I am starting new teachers in the lessons. I am studying Arabic myself and am eagerly awaiting Eleanor Vandevort's coming to the work."

CAIRO, EGYPT

Miss Alice E. Grimes of Ezbekieh School for Girls writes: "We have a big school and it seems to be making progress despite our makeshifts in the teaching staff.

"We had a Thanksgiving holiday with a beautiful and inspiring Church service in the morning and an American community dinner at the College in the afternoon. This was a pleasant break after a very strenuous two months of school."

IN HIS NAME AT ASSIUT

Dr. F. C. McClanahan of Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt, writes: "Our problem is not *work*, though I often wonder how we get through our days, but *workers* to get it all done with the efficiency that is the foundation of Assiut Hospital's effort. I wish you could make morning rounds with me, in the Children's Ward, twenty-five babies, (two in each bed, with a board across to separate them) each holding up a pair of little arms to be taken, a sweet smile on each face, a little lonesome heart hungry for love! Each precious little life has been saved by the day and night faithful care of our Egyptian trained nurses.

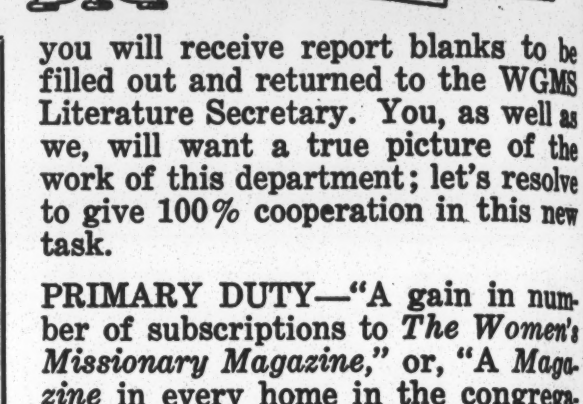
"Our numbers in the clinic are over 900 above last year and our in-patients over 300 above any previous year. The operating room is busy six days a week. I have felt I can be of the most value to the hospital in the clinic and hospital rounds and management. My new assistant, Dr. Norman Kraft, is doing splendid work in surgery. He started this the second day after his arrival; no waiting for an opportunity to get surgical cases in a Mission Hospital! We offer a prayer of gratitude to our Heavenly Father each morning for the presence of Dr. Kraft in our midst.

"Mrs. McClanahan and I plan to go to Tanta for the dedication of the new hospital; we want to share in the glad occasion."

Secretary's Note: You can help Assiut Hospital by your interest and prayers for two nurses—one for floor duty and one for teaching in Nurses' Training, and for a hospital dietitian who is urgently needed.

Literature Dept.

Mrs. WALTER H. HOLT, Literature Secretary,
904 Publication Building
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR MARCH

Egyptian Leaflets

Egyptian Lilies	2¢
Halima 10¢; Bamba	2¢
True Stories for Impersonation	2¢
Fatma, a Bible Woman	1¢
A Child of Sorrow	1¢
Packet of leaflets (free for postage)	

India-Pakistan Leaflets

Story of Avalon Girls High School	15¢
Girls' Middle Boarding School, Pasrur	
Winifred Paterson: Pioneer	15¢
True Stories 2¢; Karm Bibi	1¢
A Woman's Sorrow	1¢
The Lost Rupee	1¢
Packet of leaflets (free for postage)	

Sudan Leaflets

A Sudan Lion Skin	1¢
Timothy, a Servant of Jesus Christ	1¢
My Friend, the Shulla Woman	1¢
True Stories	2¢
The Story of Kong	3¢

Ethiopia Leaflets

Musei, 3¢; Gutema, 1¢; Lamu	1¢
Bahilu and Gobuze	1¢
Onesimus Nesib	3¢
True Stories	2¢

In addition, consult Catalog (send for a free copy) for the story of our Mission work in any of our home fields, for all these tell of "The Glory Song for All Peoples."

Consult Catalog for material on Stewardship for the topic, "What Can I Give?"

For the topic, "What a Missionary Gives," secure "There's a Job for You" (25c), and "Look at the Missionary" (75c).

A NEW DUTY — for Presbyterial Literature Secretaries — Some time soon, about the middle of February, you will receive report blanks to be filled out and returned to the WGMS Literature Secretary. You, as well as we, will want a true picture of the work of this department; let's resolve to give 100% cooperation in this new task.

PRIMARY DUTY—"A gain in number of subscriptions to *The Women's Missionary Magazine*," or, "A *Magazine* in every home in the congregation," is the first responsibility of every Literature Secretary, both Presbyterial and Society. Are you proud of your *Magazine*? Have you seen to it that your new members are subscribers to it? Is there any real reason for a lapsed subscription? Remember circulation is as necessary to the life of our *Magazine* as it is to our own bodies. The editor, the staff, the contributors, the faithful subscribers in years past have given our *Magazine* life; will you, as Literature Secretaries see that it is kept alive?

1950 PRAYER CYCLE — On the "29th Day" page in the 1950 Prayer Cycle under the description of the station at Nasir South Sudan, we read, "Near-by villages, having burned their charms are being watched by non-believers to see if their new Savior will protect them against the evil spirits." Just enough information to make you want to know more! We have just such a story in a six-page leaflet called *The Story of Kong*, as told by Dr. Mary K. Smith of the South Sudan. The very purpose of putting this story in writing is interesting too, because Kong had requested that the Mission write his story home to the Church in America:

(*Continued on Page* 380)

Temperance And Reform

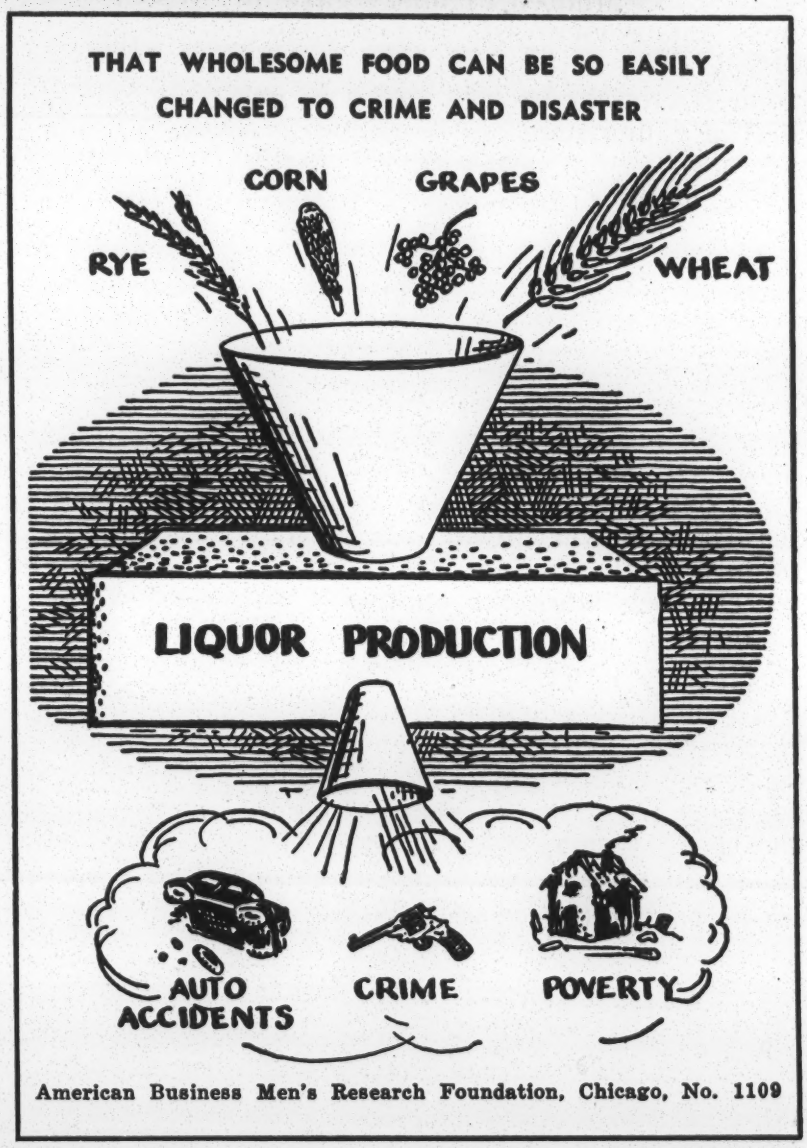
MRS. W. J. HARPER McKNIGHT, Secretary
1007 Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"

ATTENTION, TEMPERANCE SECRETARIES!

As the time approaches for planning programs for the coming Church Year in our Women's, Young Women's, Teen-age and Junior Societies, please be alert to the urgent necessity of including Alcohol Education material. This is a phase of our work which *must* be stressed with increasing zeal and activity if we are to make any contribution toward the effort to stop the wholesale distribution of the *poison* that is filling our insane hospitals, creating alcoholics, wrecking homes, boosting taxes, corrupting government, and damning the souls of millions.

As has been mentioned in recent magazines on this page, I repeat again and yet again: WE MUST NOW TEACH OUR CHILDREN AND YOUTH THE TRUTH ABOUT ALCOHOL! The responsibility starts with you Temperance Secretaries as you work with your pastor, Bible School superintendents, teachers and leaders of all youth groups. From month to month we list new material but the space is too limited to give as much as we would like, therefore if you have special requests or needs, please write this Department and we will do everything possible to supply your needs.



American Business Men's Research Foundation, Chicago, No. 1109

I am delighted to pass on to our readers some information from Mrs. La Vere Padgett, President of the society at Frankfort, Indiana, concerning a special Temperance program sponsored by her Society under the leadership of the Temperance Secre-

tary, Mrs. Lillie Stephenson, and one of the young women, Miss Ella May Padgett, who coaches plays in the local school. This service was presented in the Church on Sabbath evening and was well attended and received. The devotional service consisted of scripture, songs, and "special" music, on the theme of temperance. Miss Mildred Flannery gave an excellent review of *The Fabulous Dutch Zellers*, resulting in numerous requests for the book, even from some of the young men of the Church. A group of young people presented the play, *Double Trouble Meets the Gang*, with Lloyd Padgett giving the Sermonette on Making and Breaking Habits. The young people performed well, and all thought it was a worthwhile program.

We appreciate this report of something that was actually carried out and with such valuable and stimulating results, and we are happy to pass it along hoping that you will "go and do likewise," or at least "do something" extra special. When you do, please report it to this Department that we may, through this page, share it with others.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

(*Continued from Page* 378)

"That all those people of God will pray for me and the people of my village." Dr. Smith herself adds, "Prayer is our weapon. Let us use it purposefully, powerfully and now. This is only the beginning of a story and we can determine its ending."

When you send for your 1950 Prayer Cycle (10¢ each), send also for copies of this leaflet, *The Story of Kong* (3¢ each). It is seldom that we have such timely "companions" to offer together. Perhaps later in the year, we may have other leaflets that will expand the stories merely hinted at in the Prayer Cycle. The January *Magazine* tells you some interesting facts about this new edition. But is it necessary to have a new one every year? Over 18,000 people thought so last year! Send *now* for yours so that you may pray intelligently for your missionaries where they are located *now*.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Friday, February 24, 1950
Send to Literature Office for:
Programs—Children, 5¢; Adult and Youth, 5¢.
Call to Prayer—10¢ per hundred.
Helpful Hints for Committees—15¢
Poster (12 x 18½)—10¢.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

(*Continued from Page* 372)

437. Mrs. Otto C. Dyke, Sterling, Kansas. By a friend.
438. Mrs. Margaret Santee, Sterling, Kansas. By a thankful member.
439. Miss Margaret Haney, Sterling, Kansas. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haney.
440. Mrs. Edna Copeland Wilson, Arkansas City, Kansas. By friends.
441. Mrs. James S. Stewart, Beverly Hills, Calif. By Dr. and Mrs. James K. Stewart.
442. Mrs. Ramona J. Kimbrell, Los Angeles, Calif. By friends in the Florence Avenue Women's Christian Service Guild.
443. Mrs. Emma M. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif. By friends in the Women's Christian Service Guild.
444. Rev. Ralph M. Grove, Long Beach, Calif. By friends in the W.M.S.
445. Miss Jean D. Cook, Long Beach, Calif. By friends in the King's Daughters Society.
446. Mrs. Alberta McKee, Long Beach, Calif. By friends in the King's Daughters Society.
447. Miss Natica Anderson, Long Beach, Calif. By friends in Raj Kamari Society.

Tributes

Mrs. Beatrice Mae Hall

The Women's Missionary Society of the Cedar Creek Church, near Little York, Illinois, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Beatrice Mae Hall who passed away in August, 1949.

Mrs. Hall's gentle Christian character, her faithful, active interest in all the work of the church, will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her. To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

"She hath done what she could,
She was faithful unto death."

Committee

Mrs. Pearl Henley

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Albia, Iowa, wishes to pay loving tribute to one of its faithful members for many years, Mrs. Pearl Henley, who was called to her heavenly home on November 9, 1949.

Mrs. Henley was a sincere Christian, gentle in her ways and most faithful in the service of the Lord.

The love of her children for her is shown by their making her a Life Member. Her interest in the youth of the church prompted her to serve for several years as Junior Missionary Superintendent. Five of that group are Life Members through her generosity.

As a florist Mrs. Henley loved flowers. The church pulpit was the recipient of many of her floral gifts.

Her death is a great loss not only to her family but to her church and community. We extend our deepest sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

We, the undersigned, submit this testimony in memory of Mrs. Pearl Henley.

Mrs. John S. Jones
Mrs. J. Carl Johnston

Miss Jane Ralston
Mrs. Anna Calhoun
Mrs. Lillie Schall

The Women's Missionary Society of the Elderton United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to three of our members who have been called to their eternal home after years of faithful service.

Miss Jane Ralston's life was spent in faithful service to Christ in her home and in her church as long as health permitted. Her earnestness and willingness to serve leave pleasant memories of an earnest worker in the Master's service.

Mrs. Anna Calhoun, another of our members, we will miss for her happy smile and encouraging words. To the end of her life she maintained an earnestness and helpfulness in the activities and welfare of the church she loved.

We mourn the passing of another of our members, Mrs. Lillie Schall, not only as a dear personal friend but also as a loyal worker in our society. She was always willing to accept responsibilities. She was much loved and was a blessing to all with whom she came in contact.

To their families and friends we extend our deepest sympathy. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

The Committee
Mrs. Mae Clark
Mrs. Adda Herron

Mrs. W. H. Tuke

In the passing of Mrs. W. H. (Alice) Tuke, on October 25, 1949, it seemed that a personal loss came to nearly every member of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas.

She was an outstanding Christian, devoted to her home, her family, and her church. She served at one time as Secretary of the Missionary Society. Her warm and charming personality made for her a host of friends in all walks of life.

In her prime she was called to her reward and is now enjoying the fulfillment of the Bible promises she knew so well.

To her husband, daughter, sons, and relatives, we, the members of the Women's Missionary Society, extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. A. B. Keller
Mrs. George Farrimond
Mrs. C. M. Gibson

Mrs. Elsie Bernet
Mrs. Ida McCormick

The Women's Missionary Society of the Ken Maur United Presbyterian Church McKees Rocks, Pa., desires to express deep sorrow in the loss of two beloved members, Mrs. Elsie Bernet and Mrs. Ida McCormick. Both were charter members of the Missionary Society and were loyal and faithful, ready to do their part in advancing the Kingdom. We shall ever cherish their memory.

The Missionary Society

Mrs. Margaret Huston Foulks

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, Ohio, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Huston Foulks.

She was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society.

We shall remember her for her sweet and kindly manner and also for her very patient and uncomplaining spirit.

We extend our sincere sympathy to all her loved ones, and commend them to the Saviour, whom she in her unassuming way loved and served.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 — Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret M. Bark, 1948 — Cairo
*Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 — Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
*Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949 — Cairo
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 — Tanta
*Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, 1949 — Cairo
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 — Cairo
Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 — Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948 — Tanta
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
*Mrs. May L. Podbreger, R.N., 1949 — Tanta
*Miss Ruth N. Purdy, 1949 — Assiut
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 — Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
*Miss Edith M. Vorhis, 1949 — Cairo
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 — Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 — Red Roofs, South Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire, Scotland

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 — Cambellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Rawalpindi
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1933 — Salikot City
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Salikot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot

*Short Term Workers.

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Frances E. Brown, '27; '37 — 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — 933 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — P. O. Box 5526, Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Box 176, Granville, Ohio

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Alice Ruth Gabel, 1948 — Omdurman
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Athens
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartoum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 — Athens
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 — Khartoum
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 — Nasir
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 — Akobo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — 309 Entrance Drive, Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — 428 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — North Bend, Neb.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 — Gore
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 — Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 — Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 — Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920 — 1 W. 8th St., Ocean City, N. J.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — 600 Church St., Huntingdon, Pa.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 — 196 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass.
*Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 — 1324 Fairmount, Wichita, Kansas
Miss Inez M. Sutton — 106 Ninth St., Donora, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909, Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 — 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — 12467 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1918; 1935 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Caroline Ave., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919, Lenox, Iowa

HOME MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Pearl Bear—Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Rev. H. W. Gordon—R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer—Warm Springs, Oregon
Mr. Louis Mitchell—Tama, Iowa
Rev. F. C. Patterson—Kayenta, Arizona
Mr. F. E. Plank—Simnasho, Oregon

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey—61-16 68th Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn 27, N.Y.
Mrs. R. G. Russell—36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—1920 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge—Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge—Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey—8930 Hunt Ave., South Gate, Calif.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco—Frenchburg, Qy.
Mr. Floyd Bowman—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ilo Jean Brown—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes, Grade Principal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Lindal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Rode—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Sharp—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Sarah Spiro—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Sprowl—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens, Supt. Clothes Room—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. Whitaker, Physical Ed.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook—Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, Manager—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Cochran, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Effie Frazier, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Polly Walker, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Zelpha Swafford, Practical Nurse—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Forsythe, Dietitian-Cook—Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis—Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Doris Jean Gieser—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Moore—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Streblow—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Timmerman—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room—Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Phyiscal Ed.)—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook—Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. P. K. Thomas, Superintendent—Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson—Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight—Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. P. K. Thomas—Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples—Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford—Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen—Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard—Camden, Ala.
Mr. Stewart Bennett—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mabel C. Edwards—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sadie P. Marsh—Camden, Ala.
Mr. Albert L. Marshall—Camden, Ala.
Mr. James L. McGadney—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith—Camden, Ala.
Miss Nora F. Smith—Camden, Ala.
Miss Evelyn B. Stanford—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street—Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas—Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington—Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington—Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers—Camden, Ala.
Miss Willie Simmons—Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry—Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Miss Grayce L. Salley, Bible—Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.—Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.—Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible—Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy—Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Eleanor Miller—Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson—Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir—Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. N. D. Williams—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Virginia Dillard—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Parlye M. Easley—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eunice Holley—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. William E. Lee—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Bernice Mallard—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Felicia Parker—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura Ridgeway—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pauline Shields—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss N. Jewell McCann, Secy.—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Hattie Carrington, Girls' Matron—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Matron for Boys and Bible—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Supt. of Boarding Department—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker—Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.—Prairie, Ala.
Miss Constance Bridges—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters—Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine Warren—188 Liberty St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White—825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama
(Mr. White still supplies Camden, Canton Bend, and Miller's Ferry Churches)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Alexandria
Rev. Dalton Galloway, D.D.—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison—Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch—Tanta
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson—Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Dalton Galloway—1226 E. Lee St., Tucson, Ariz.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, Ohio
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Redeemed at countless cost
From dark despair."

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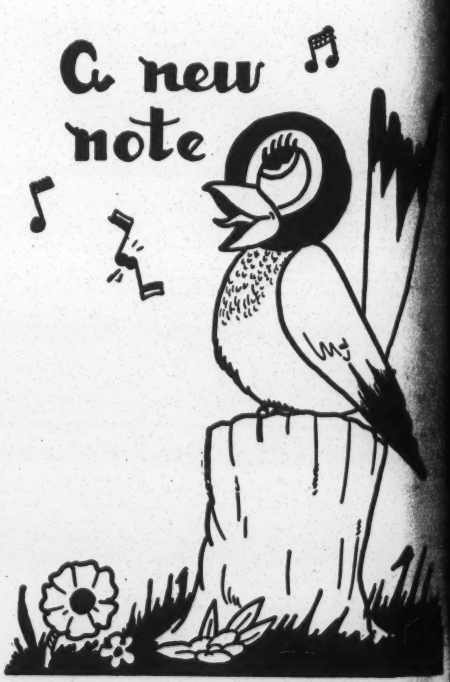
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